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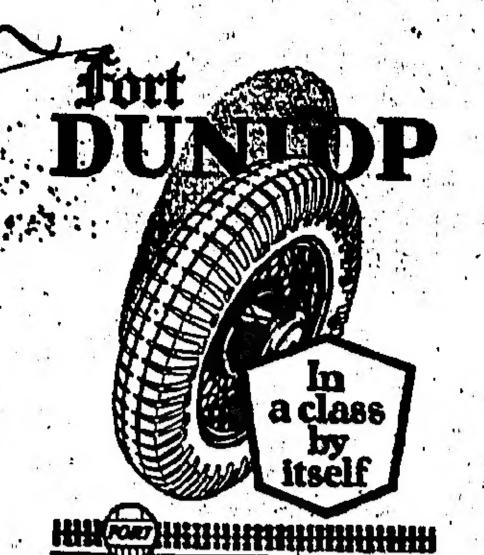
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ELECTIONS IN N. S. W.

Complete Debacle of Lang's Party.

SUCCESS OF COALITION.

Overwhelming Majority.

Sydney, To-day. the new Parliament:-

Unity Party The debacle of "Langism" is tion (United Australia and the papers seized,

in the last Parliament under Mr. Steele and Lindt in Lang as Premier the figures were tical

Reuter.

Mr. Jack Lang's Party has ported. -Reuter. suffered a crushing defeat in the State elections held on June 12, this being a sequel to his dismissal, on May 13, by Sir Philip Game, the Governor of New South Wales, from the Premiership of the Government of the

There were early indications of the def at of the Lang Party, and while the full results were not yet known, Mr. B. S. B. Stephens,

also held on June 12, and result- flight. ed in a swing towards Labour Removing the bolts from the and the defeat of the Government. fishplates on the railway near

REMOVAL OF REFUSE.

Mr. M. K. Lo's Query for Sanitary Board.

TO-MORROW'S MEETING.

At to-morrow afternoon's meet- troops were worsted by ing of the Sanitary Board, Mr. "Reds" in a severe engagement M. K. Lo, pursuant to notice, near Shasi on Friday. — Reuter. will ask:-

Department be good enough to make a statement, for the information of the Board, showing the arrangements now in force for the removal of refuse by refuse lorries; in particular showing the time at which the lorries go round in the city and residential districts for the collection of of refuse could not, like the re- Domirich John Boukousky (81) of on Friday. moval of night soil, take place at U.S.A., stated to be a deserter, was ment state what precautions are morning, on a charge of being a being taken to minimise the nui- vagrant in the Colony. sance caused by lorries, filled to Boukousky admitted the charge. capacity with refuse, going Detective-Sergeant C. Mottram, through busy thoroughfares, and of the Passports Office, stated that whether any instructions. have the defendant, a seaman on the been issued to the officers in Grace Harbour, missed his ship mand and suspended sentence. charge of the lorries not to sta- here. The Dollar Steamship Line, tion the lorries, for the purpose agents for the ship, stated that deof refuse collection, outside tea fendant was a deserter. The case or eating houses or shops in was referred to the American Conwhich food is exposed for sale? sul, who was trying to send him If no such instructions have been back to America within the next given, will the Head of the Sani- few days. tary Department consider the ad- His Worship, on the application visability of issuing the same?" of Sergeant, Mottram, committed.

Lance Sergeant Hudson charged Cheung Yung, coxswain of the Mr. A. E. Bates has arrived in steam launch Ah Sun at the Marine Hong Kong from New Zealand to Kay at the Marine Court this morn-line reached the centre of the disc. Court this morning, with proceed- take over the activities of the New ing, Lo Shu, master of a sampan, He saw the vessel alongside, the two lighters were moored at ing up the wrong side of the fair- Zealand Perpetual Forests, Ltd. pleaded guilty to making his boat Ping On Wharf at 7 mm. on June Shamshuipo at 8 p.m. on June 14, way at 8.80 p.m. on June 16. De- Mr. Bates is accompanied by Mr. fast to the President Coolidge, 17. fendant pleaded guilty, and was L. A. Falkner, the Fer East busi- while the liner was underway. Mr. Ma Hung-ching, and defendant's representative S fined \$10 or in default, one week's ness-manager, and is resident at He was fined \$20 or two weeks manager of the company, pleaded claimed that they generally moored imprisonment. the Repulse Bay Hotel.

DIPLOMATIC STIR IN HARBIN.

Two Journalists Held by Japanese.

MAY BE DEPORTED.

Connivance Charged Against U.S. Consul-General.

The final results of the New The Steele-Lindt affair is Manzanillo, Guadalajara and South Wales Election give the creating a diplomatic stir in other Pacific Coast towns were following distribution of seats in Harbin. While Dr. Lindt was damaged. undergoing his six-hours' third The casualties are not yet as-United Australia Party 41 degree examination at the hands rectained, though it is known Country Party 23 of the Japanese, his hotel room that three were killed at Colima.

The French Consul, acting as This is the second time this thus complete, the B. S. B. Consul for Switzerland, is de-month that an earthquake has Stephen's Coalition Administra- manding the restoration of all caused havoc in Mexico.

twice as many seats as the Op- bin is printing violent articles at- shocks for many years were exposition Parties put 'ogether. tacking the American Consul perienced in Mexico. activities Government 55, Opposition 35. - to the Manchukuo Government. killed. The papers declare that the two Tidal waves and eruptions of

COMMUNIST PLOT FAILS.

Attempt to Wreck Train.

Hankow, Yesterday. the new Premier, said that the munists to seize a supply of am- fected town was Guadalajara, verdict would vindicate New munition carried on a freight where the dead roll was 30. South Wales in the eyes of the train to Peking and Hankow yes-world. The Queensland elections were Government forces put them to

> Wangchiaten, the Communists derailed the freight train with the result that 'the locomotive and six cars were wrecked. When the Communists were about to loot the train the Government troops put in an appearance and

dispersed them. A breakdown gang was hurried to the scene of the derailment and effected repairs.

It is reported that Government

IN COURT.

Missed His Ship While Here.

TO BE SENT BACK.

defendant to the House of Detention, until his departure from Hong

MORE QUAKES IN MEXICO.

Half of Colima Reported Destroyed.

> PACIFIC COAST TOWNS DAMAGED.

Mexico City, Yesterday. An earthquake has destroyed Harbin, To-day. half the City of Colima.

Earlier 'Quakes.

On June 3 Reuter, reported Country Party), securing over The Japanese Press in Har-that the most violent earthquake

The result is all the more re- General. Hanson, - charging shocks, were felt over a wide markable in view of the fact that him with conniving with area and considerable damage of poli- a minor nature was done in Mexiprejudicial co City where 14 persons were

Sequel to Dismissal by Governor. journalists will shortly be de- dormant volcanoes added to the terror in Mexico on June 5. The casualties were placed at over 400 killed and injured, and thousands were rendered homeless.

As a result of the tidal waves the coastal towns of Tonatlan San Blas and Manzenillo were defuged with thousands of dear fish thrown up on the beaches. The damage done at the beginning of this month was widespread and several townships The plan of a body of Com- were wiped out. The worst af-

PILFERAGE OF CARGO.

Consignment for Kayamally & Co.

FIVE CHINESE CHARGED.

Three Chinese men and two women, one with a small child, who were arrested by the Police during the week-end for alleged cargo pilfering, were brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, Detective-Sergeant D. C. W. Fitches appearing for the prose-

The men were charged, with "Will the Head of the Sanitary AMERICAN DESERTER others not in custody, with the theft of six rolls of artificial silk and velvet, and 186 yards of tweed and cloth, to the total value of \$1,245, the property of Messra, Kayamally and Co., Queen's Road Central.

The theft was alleged to have the forelock, thousands

the Head of the Sanitary Depart- the Central Police Court this pleaded not guilty, the men ad- without incident. mitting the charge of stealing. Sergeant Fitches asked for 48 = hours' remand in Police custody,

and for the suspension of sentence on the male defendants. His Worship granted the re-

SAMPAN MOVING LINER. Chinese Boatman

Fined.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE INCIDENT.

Charged by Lance Sergeant Mac- On Les was loaded until the water gerous goods anchorage. imprisonment

STAGE RIOTS GERMANY

POLICE CHARGE 5,000 **DEMONSTRATORS** IN MUNICH

REICHSWEHR STANDS TO FOR EMERGENCY.

NAZIS GAIN 32 SEATS OUT HESSE

In spite of the fact that a decree by the new Government in Germany came into force on June 17 restoring the legality of the existence of the Nazi Storm Troops, the State Government at Munich has refused to lift its ban on the "Brown Shirts," with the result that the latter staged a demonstration yesterday, openly defying the Government.

This has led to a clash with the Police and an ugly situation has now arisen.

Munich, To-day. Pandemonium reigned in the main streets here for two hours this morning when 5,000 uniformed Nazis, defying the State Government's Ban, demonstrated in front of the Premier's residence.

The Police, who were reinforced, charged the demonstrators with drawn batons and dispersed

A score of Nazis were severely injured, and 200 were arrested.

REICHSWEHR STAND TO.

The Reichswehr has been ordered to stand to a large quantity of silk and the Central Police Court this in case of emergency, in consequence of the very other material from the P. & O. ugly development.

The rioting is evidently well planned and in-pany, and the value of the pilfered tended to seriously challenge the State Government.

Hitherto there has been 47 arrests, including the Nazi aristocrats Prince Josiaswaldeck and Counts Schwerin and Preti.

HESSE ELECTIONS RESULT.

states: Berlin, Earlier.

The final figures in the Hesse Elections show that the Hitlerites obtained 32 seats out of a total of 70. The Centre Party retained ten seats, and the Social Democrats gained two, bringing their number of seats to 17. — Reuter.

occurred on board a cargo boat, "Brown Shirts" were publicly similar concessions to Missing his ship, the Grace which was taking a consignment flaunting their new uniforms al- parties, explosive

On June 16 it was reported | It was also reported on June 16 from Berlin that taking time by that as the decree also granted refuse, and explaining why — if Harbour, on which he was employ- from the P. & O. s.s. Rajputana, though the decree restoring their were anticipated then the Resuch be the fact — the removal ed as a seaman, on June 11, which had arrived from London legality had only just been sign-publican Reichsbanner followed ed and would not come into force the Nazis' lead, as it was feared The women were charged with until the following day. -How- that the opposing "armies" night? In the statement will brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones in receiving the stolen property and ever, the demonstration passed would come into contact in the

RIVER STEAMER OVERLOADED.

Sze Yap S.S. Co. Fined \$250.

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a vessel. Boarding Officer A. G. Cooke, carrying fuel oil, outside the danprosecuted and stated that the s.s.

guilty, and was fined \$250.

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A fine of \$50, or a month's impeared before the Hon. Comdr. G. prisonment was imposed on Pang \$ F. Hole, R.N. (retired) at the Cheung-shun of the China Oil Co., 7 fendants in a case of overloading at the Marine Court this morning, 2 for having moored two lighters }

> Lance-Sergeant Hill, stated that 2 their lighters there.

GAY SCENES IN IRELAND.

Opening of Eucharist Conference.

UNION LACK ABSENT FROM DISPLAY OF FLAGS,

British Visitors Complain.

Dublin, To-day. Religious fervour is rising with the approach of the Eucharistic Congress.

Pilgrims are streaming in at the rate of 5,000 daily. The colourful streets are interspersed with altars and shrines looking like a gigantic Cathedral.

A slight political note, however, obtrudes.

Among an unparalleled blaze of universal national colours the Union Jack is absent, while British visitors complain that the Governor-General along among the leading local personages is uninvited to the State reception at the Papal Legate tomorrow. — Reuter.

CARGO THEFTS IN KOWLOON.

Six Men Detained.

Several arrests have been made in connection with a series of cargo thefts from ships, which have been taking place during the past two months in Kowloon.

During the week-end, six men were detained, in nection with the theft liner s.s. Rajputana. The consignment was booked for a local com-

goods is stated to be \$1,245.

FAIR TO SHOWERY. The Royal Observatory's weather report for to-day

Pressure is highest in the Pacific to the East of Japan. Depressions are situated over Tongking, and to the north of Shanghai.

Forecast:-S. winds; moderate; squally; fair to showery.

THE CHILEAN REVOLT.

Military Replace Civil Officials.

> STRICT DICTATORSHIP EXPECTED.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. According to messages from Valparaiso, the military authorities have occupied the whole of Chile, replacing the civil officials. There is no doubt that there

ship.— Reuter. Started by Air Forces.

will be a long and strict dictator-

The trouble in Chile started when Col. Marmaduke Grove, son of a Cornish emigrant and leader of the Chilean Air Force, staged a successful coup which over-

threw the Montero Government. Grove reigned for only ten days and was deposed by a former confederate and imprisoned, pending deportation, because, it was alleged, papers found by the Police proved conclusively that Grove was in the pay of the So-

The former head of the regime was Don Carlos Davila, ex-Chilean Ambassador in Washington, and it was reported that his Government would take only temporary charge, pending the convening of a new Assembly to draw up a new Constitution.

SERIOUS CHARGES.

Chinese Driver Again Remanded.

Chan Tak-san, a licensed motor driver, made his second appearance before Mr. Wynne-Jones in morning, on charges of failing to stop after fatally knocking a girl down in Hennessy Road on June 5, and failing to report the acci-

dent to the Police. Traffic-Inspector C. F. Alexander, for the Police, stated that the enquiry into the girl's death would probably conclude to-morrow. In the meantime he would ask for a provisional date to be fixed for the hearing.

His Worship remanded the accused to Thursday (June 23) at 10 a.m., formal.

Mr. J. P. K. Kenble was enrolled this morning as a Solicitor and Proctor by Sir Joseph Remp who wished him every success in his

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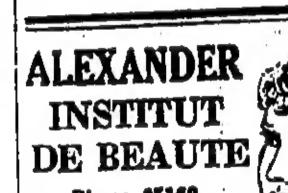
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DOLLAR LOCAL UNCHANGED.

Very Little Business Passed.

unchanged on Saturday but the Premier Oil and Cake Co., very little business was passing. cently, improved from £18,854

the weakness of sterling, America ference dividend to June 30, 1931, being inclined to buy.

York, where the market was easy. 31, 1931, is to be paid on June 23 United Laundries Corporation, act. £185,498 (against £178,601). The cross-rate declined to 3.63.

LONDON SILVER PRICES. London, June 18.

Closing silver prices in London to-day were: June 17. June 18. 16-15/16 17-1/16 Forward 17 The London on New York cross

rate was quoted £1-G\$3.62%.

RESTORING CAPITALIST.

Stalin Forced to New Concessions.

.The Soviet has suddenly cut down its grain-collecting plan by nearly a quarter, writes a correspondent in Moscow.

Last year, declares an official Decree signed by Comrades Stalin and Molotov, the State, "in spite of the drought," stored 23 1-3 million Hankow, Amoy, Fooshow, tons of grain of all kinds. This Calves' year, "on an average harvest," the Semarang, Batavia, Bombay, London, New Soviet will aim at getting in only 19 millions.

The official explanation given is that the Bolsheviks want the Col- Pig's ective Farms and the individual peasants to develop a direct private trade with the urban population.

But other explanations, not mentioned in the new Decree, are: To check the flight from the villages and to speed up the spring sewings, which have been perilously delay Pork ed, by promising to lighten the pressure to which the peasantry has been exposed these last four Sheep's Head & Feet .. 並 頭

Effect On Exports. The effect of the Decree is that the State's grain collections will be reduced by about 20 per cent., thus Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves leaving more grain at the disposal which are Large, Soft and Natural, of the growers, who will receive Artistic Finger and Marcel Waves, Oil permission and facilities to sell Treatment, Shampooing, Henna Pack their surplus direct to consumers cure for Ladies and Gentlemen. Con- on a commercial basis. In view of scientions, Artistic Work by European the increased acreage sown this year the surplus left in the hands, of the peasants will be exceptionally large. If the peasants accept the invitation to sell their surpluses commercially they will to a great extent meet the demands from urban areas, and leave the

Government greater scope in the Catfish respects. Much depends, however, upon the Crabs Specially in brilliancy Government's ability to provide Cuttle Fish of lustre, hardness, eve manufactured goods, for the Dab Proof against fire, file, up their grain surplus when the Dace can be washed with soap and water shelves of the local Co-operative Eels, Conger and can be used for more than 100 stores are empty. The Decree Price per carat H.K.\$7.50. stores are empty.

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rot on the ground because they Halibut were not interested in the harvest Labrus It is significant that the agricul- Lobsters tural tax law of several days ago Mackerel exempted from taxation the profits Monk Fish earned by Collective farmers from Mullet Oysters the direct sale of their products.

GOLD MOVEMENT. Pike 花 芒

Sixteen Million Rupees Shipped from Bombay.

The flow of gold from India Roach The P & O s.s. Ranchi sailed Shark to day with 10,066,000 rupees in Skets

8,560,000 rupers in gold-Router.

Bombay, June 18.

gold for London.

The Dollar liner, President Van Shapper. Buren sailed for New York yester Soles day with 189,000 pupees in gold Teach 17 for London on Tuesday with Turtles, small fr. water

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the | down by £10,000 (against £18,500); | Cable Co. were £52,604, against local market was steadler although capital of which was reduced re- forward, £32,634 (against £27,145). £65,015 for 1930, a result considerto Portion of income received on cer- ed satisfactory by the board in tain wasting investments applied in view of difficult conditions and inthe rise being chiefly due to loss, and the deficiency of £17,489 writing reduction of their, book creased expenditure. Dividend speculative buying. There were in certain subsidiaries, carried value Book cost of investments, maintained at 20 p.c. (including 5 small offerings. After the official over from 1930, was made good £3,035,682; depreciation at April p.c. interim), and £2,000 again fixing, the market ruled firm on during 1931. Twelve months' Pre- 30, after deducting reserve and allowed for depreciation. As incarry-forward, 7.91 p.c. National United Laundries.

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OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"AMBASSADOR BILL."

After early girlhood in Chicago, Buenos Aires and New York, Marguerite Churchill began the study of this reviewer. This opinion of dramatic art in the Theatre Guild School, where she captured Winthrop Ames and Otto Kahn scholarship.

Then came a flock of engagements-"House of Shadows," "The Small Timer," "Skidding," "Night drama comes out from start to Hostess" and "The Wild Man Of finish a gem of direction in the Organ Solo-Borneo." Her fine performance in the last drew the attention of Win- and arresting scene at the close. field Sheehan, Fox vice-president in To this reviewer the test of success charge of production.

Her latest featured portrayal is of strong suspense, the interspersthat of the Queen in Will Rogers' logical conclusion of an exciting Mr. Denis H. Hazel (Eastern Direc-Fox comedy, "Ambassador Bill," is drama. "The Perfect Alibi" has now showing at the King's Theatre. all these in goodly measure.

"24 HOURS."

Miriam Hopkins denies she is Dean has directed with shrewd superstitious, but every time she understanding of the trick of mak- Operatic of Victor records. walks down a flight of stairs, a pair ing thrillers. He has taken his Chorusof exquisitely dainty fingers may people through the story and made be seen to be crossed.

them believable in a melodramatic The blonde Paramount actress, story. The cast includes Warwick featured with Clive Brook, Kay Ward, C. Aubrey Smith, Robert Francis and Regis Toomey in "24 Loraine, Dorothy Boyd, and Frank Hours," the King's Theatre's new Lawton known on both the Ameriheadliner, starting next Wednes- can and English screens. day, was working in some sequences ==== of the picturization of this absorbing Louis Bromfield story, when Director 'Marion Gering noticed the finger-crossing business.

Each time Miss Hopkins started down stairs, Gering observed the movement, but as it was not caught by the camera, he said nothing until the various long-shots, medium-shots and close-ups were completed.

"ARROWSMITH."

"Arrowsmith," Samuel Goldwyn's picture starring Ronald Colman as the crusading young doctor, now at the Central Theatre to be shown at 5.15 and 9.30 p.m. only for the last 2 days, is acknowledged to be the masterpiece of Sinclair Lewis who is the first American novelist ever to be awarded a Nobel Prize. Even before he received that world-wide honour last year, he had been known for ten years as a leader of American literature.

The notion of writing a novel about a plague-fighting hero came to him from Dr. Paul de Kruif, the famous bacteriologist and eminent writer on medical subjects. All of the authentic material contained in the book and the picture was supplied by Dr. de Kruif, whose books "Microbe Hunters" and "Hunger Fighters" have been best sellers almost as popular as Lewis' own.

Sidney Howard, the Pulitzer Prize playwright who has done the adapting to the screen of all Ronald Colman's talking pictures, asserted, after finishing the adaptation of "Arrowsmith," that Sinclair Lewis' method of writing makes his books ideal from the technical point of view for the screen. Their vivid characterization, episodic treatment and rapid action, he said, left the adapter little to do but concentrate the action and cut out minor

Ford, director of the famous "The Iron Horse," had charge of the production of "Arrowsmith," a United Artists picture, for Samuel Goldwyn. Besides Ronald Colman in the leading role, the cast contains Helen Hayes, Richard Bennett, A. E. Anson, Beulah Bondi and Myrna Loy.

RADIO.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will Songbe broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength, of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):-"The Perfect Alibi" which will

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m.—European Student" this week at the Queen's gramme.

7.3-7.30 p.m.—Variety. Orchestral-

Weary River, Deep Night, Rudy Vallee & His Connecticut

. Yankees 21868.

You didnt know the Music, A Faded Summer Love, Sylvia Froos (Comedienne)

Carolina's Calling Me, Call me Darling, Jesse Crawford 22901

7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio. in mystery films is the sustaining Chorus-Minstrel Show of 1929. Victor Minstrels 35961.

tor of William Sykes & Co.) will give a talk on "The Al England Championships Wimbledon."

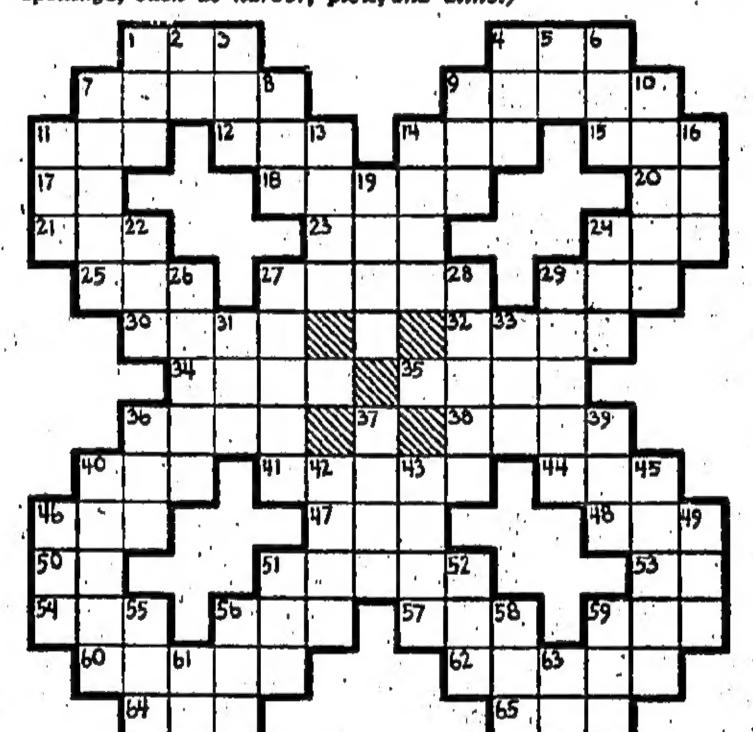
but it is played by a fine cast. Mr. 8 p.m.—Local Time. 8.3-8.45 p.m.—A Programme

La Traviata-Chorus of Matadors Verdi), La Traviata-Chorus of Gypsies Verdi),

Metropolitan Opera Chorus Fox Trot-

CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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19-Grade 51-Withers 22-Summit 53-A month (abbr.) 24-A cost container 54-A wager 26-To mature 56-Proncun 27-Sinned 57-Tablet 28-Peruses 59-Anger 29-Measure of length 60-Ascended 62-Presents 31-Organ of hearing 64-A descendant 33-Fish eggs 65-A dance 36-A kitchen implement VERTICAL 37-Burden 39-Decay 1-Throng 40-Restrain 2-Close by 42-The end 3-A color 43-Walk 4-Fasten 45-A fruit (pl.). 5-Printer's measure 46-Bone of the body 6-8killful 49-Large monkey 7-Woven flax B-Measure of length 51-March 9-The (Fr.) 55-it is (Contr.) 10-Venorable men 56-A fowl 11-Tear 58-8ag 13-Merit 4. 59-Рголоил 14-Apportion

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VERTICAL (Cont.)

68-Musical note 48-Beverage (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in. to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

Thais—Love Has Long Been Rare Virtue (Massenet), Thais-Mirror Song (Massenet), Maria Jeritza (Soprano), 1214.

Traviata—Thy Home in Fair Province (Verdi), Giuseppe De Luca (Baritone)

rchestral-Lohengrin-Prelude (Wagner)

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski 6791 Vocal Gems-

"Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach) "Mignon" (Thomas), Victor Opera Company 35975.

Africana-Oh, Paradise Meyerbeer),

Martha-Like a Dream (Flotow) Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) 7109. "Over the Hill." 8.45-9 p.m.-From the Studio. A lecture on "The Life of Doctor Jost Rizal" by Mr. W. B. Watson.

9-10 p.m.—From the Studio. Dance Selections played by "Mickey's Melody Makers" and provided by the Central Radio Service.

Programme.

Fox Trot-Nothing Too Good For My Baby. Slow-Fox Trot-I Don't Know Why.

Fox Trot-Honest, Realy, Truly. Waltz—

Oh How Am I To Know. Fox Trot— I Thank You Mr. Moon. Waltz-

Cuban Love Song. Slow—Fox Trot— Delicious.

Goodnight Sweetheart. 10-10.28 p.m.—A Programme of Victor Records. . A Concert.

Piano Solo-Brooklet (Schubert-Rachmaninoff), Turkish March (Beethoven),

Sergei Rachmaninoff 1196. |Song---A Perfect Day (Jacobs-Bond),

The Rosary (Rogers-Nevin), Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) 1098. Guitar Solo-Courante (Bach),

Sonatina in A Major (Torroba), Andres Segovia 1298. Song-Oh, That We Two Were Maying

(Kingsley-Nevin), Thy Beaming Eyes (Gardner-MacDowell), Lawrence Tibbet (Baritone)

Piano Solo—

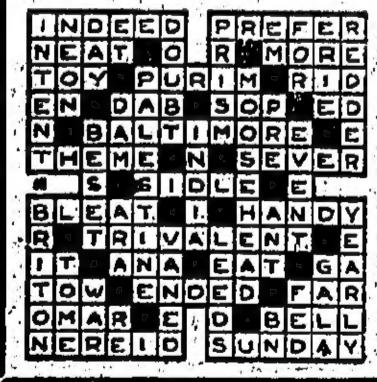
10.30 p.m.—Close Down. Programmes are kindly supplied by be eradicated if proper steps were Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

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Social Functions.

To-day-Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong, and Peninsula Hotels.

Entertainments.

To-day - Kings Theatre; "Ambassador Bill." To-day — Queen's Theatre; "The Beggar Student." To-day - Central

"Arrowsmith." To-day - Majestic. Theatre: To - day - Star Theatre:

Theatre;

"Kept Husbands," To-day - World Theatre; "Parlour, Bedroom and Bath."

Home Mails. To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Siberia (President Coolidge), 10.30 a.m.; Europe via Suez (D'Artagnan), 2.30 p.m.

Company Meeting. June 29-Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., P. & O. Building, at noon.

Meetings. To-morrow - Sanitary

4.15 p.m. Thursday,-Legislative Council, 2.80 p.m.

STERILISATION NECESSARY."

Mental Deficiency Can Be Cured.

Birmingham. "The only way to suppress the evil of mentally defective children is by sterilisation. . . ."

"Mental deficiency can be cured by the right treatment...." These two conflicting views were expressed at Birmingham.

Sterilisation was urged by Mr. W. Knowles at the Worcester Education Committee, when the problem of the steady increase in the number of children, excluded from the schools on account of mental deficiency was discussed The matter was referred to committee to find if a special

institution could be built. Dr. Scott Williamson, the biologist, at the annual conference of Waltz in A Flat Major (Chopin), the National Council of Social Ser-Sergei Rachmaninoff 1245. vice at Woodbrooke College, Selly Oak, said 90 per cent. of mental All records in the above European deficiency was acquired, and could

taken. "There was a case in which we prevented mental deficiency developing in a child of two. It could not speak, was quite silly, and

ready to be certified. "We happened to discover, that the child was suffering from an

"We cured this, and in two months the child was speaking.

Dr. Williamson said he could quote a number of other cases which gave equally strong support to the belief that mental deficiency could usually be cured.

EAGLE'S FATAL SWOOP.

Sinoia, May 15. A huge eagle crashed to death when it "nose-dived" in pursuit of SQUEAKS as all prey at Sinois, South Rhodesia. The eagle, a magnificent "gondo" with a wing spread of nearly seven feet, swooped from a great height at a fowl. The fowl dedged, the eagle mis-

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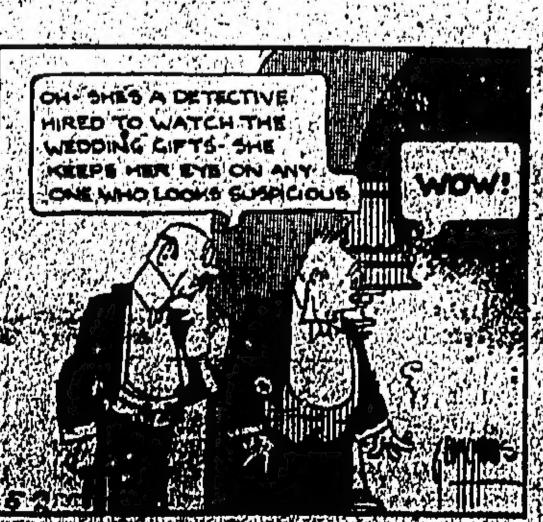
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W. Groves beat W. L. Ramsey D. C. Wilson beat G. H.

Russell 3 and 2. Groves and Wilson will contest the First over thirty-six holes on Sunday, July 3. In this match Groves will receive five strokes from Wilson over

SHANGHAI CRICKET RESULTS.

each eighteen holes.

Divecha Gives "Recs." Victory.

ROBSON AND MANSEL-SMITH DO WELL.

Shanghai, June 12. beat the Wanderers by five wickets. ambition.

not out).

with the Shaforce. Vance 86 not out, Booth 57). not out, F. L. Wainwright 46).

The Nomads drew with the Armoured Car Company. Armoured Car 172 (E. G. Gardier 52, H. O. Bramble 30, A. Lingard 6 for 35). Nomads 103 for 3 (C. G. W. Robson 50, W. 'Mansel-Smith '36 not

CHICAGO BREAK EVEN WITH GIANTS.

American Baseball.

New York, Saturday. The following were the full reults of to-day's Baseball games:

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Brooklyn	8 Cincinnati
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Boston,	0 Pittsburgh
Boston	2 Pittsburgh
Philadelphia	5 St. Louis
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6 St. Louis Philadelphia Chuck Klein hit a home run. American League.

9 Boston 2 New York 14 Washington

6 Philadelphia Al Simmons hit a home run. -Reuter's American Service.

TABLES TO DATE.

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National League.

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	Boston	81	26	.544
	Pittsburgh51	26	25	.51
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	Philadelphia62		82	.48
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	Brooklyn58	27	81	.46
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As I have previously explained, prefer the two-referees system because the trial of this procedure has satisfied me that it promises so well to solve the game's troubles lyan

RECORD SMASHED.

Young Polish Runner Clips Two Seconds.

IN OLYMPIC TRIAL.

Finnish Runner Not Perturbed At New Challenge.

Antwerp, 'Yesterday. Kusocinski, the Polish runner, has established a new world's record for the 3,000-Metres. At Antwerp to-day in an Olympic Trial he covered the distance in 8 minutes 18-4/5 seconds, thus cord by 2 seconds.-Reuter.

ski, who is still very young, prevailing in that association. The Polish sportsmen are jubilant over Chinese Y.M.C.A. was packed to the youth's success and predict overflowing with members and that he will win the Olympic title; their friends during the evening. for this distance with comparative Ater the presentation of prizes a

performed in 30 mins 6-1/5 secs. formance also helped to make the in 1929. He is, however, not in evening a definite success. the least deterred and is practis- Mr. Ho Iu, Compradore of the The Shanghai Recreation Club ning of which has been his life's Bank, were each presented with

The Police Recreation Club drew face of this new Polish challenge, port during the past three years. and may even return new world Mr. Chow Ping-un, a cousin of growing years.

SOUTH IN GOOD POSITION AGAINST NORTH.

Warwick 148 For No Wicket Against Glamorgan.

London, Saturday. The following were the tea interval scores in the firstclass cricket matches com-

menced to-day:-Test Trial Match, North v. South at Manchester. South 247 for 3 wkts (K. S.

Duleepsinhji 128, Woolley 50, Hammond 54 not out). Middlesex v. Yorks at Lord's. Middlesex 152; Yorks 15 for no wicket.

Essex v. Oxford University at Leyton. Essex 240 for 5 wkts.

Hants v. Kent at Portsmouth. Kent 208 for 6 wkts. Somerset v. Surrey at Taun-

Somerset 180 for 8 wkts. Warwick v. Glamorgan a Edgbaston. Warwick 148 for no wicket.

Derby v. Leicester at Chesterfield. Leicester 187 for 7 wkts.

Gloucester v. Notts at Bris-Notts 178 for 8 wkts.

Sussex v. Cambridge University at Hove. Sussex 212 for 7 wkts.

Worcester v. All-India at Worcester. Worcester 178 for 1 wkt.

-Reuter.

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Olympic Athletes To Have Use Of More Than 20.

Los Angeles, May 19. Athletes who gather here for the tenth Olympic Games this Summer will find greater training facilities than ever were placed at their disposal at previous international meets.

William M. Henry, sports technical director, said today he had obtained the use of more than twenty high school, and college tracks fer practice, in the Los Angeles vicinity. The Olympic studium will not be used for training. These tracks, all clay courses, will be put in metric distances with

THREE-FOLD OBJECT OF SPORTS.

J. D. Bush's Address to Chinese Athletes.

EASTERN A.A. AT HOME.

Mr. J. D. Bush, who presided at the "At Home", of the Eastern Athletic Association on Saturday night, said that there was a three-fold object in sports: 1.—To keep a nation physical-

2.-To cultivate the spirit of genuine sportsmanship.

3.—Esprit de corps. smashing Paavo Nurmi's 1926 re- The Eastern A.A., which was founded in 1928, has increased its Athletic circles have received membership from 50 to 400, and the news with astonishment as Saturday's "At Home" proved an little has been heard of Kusocin- excellent indication of the spirit concert was given by the members Nurmi, the famous Finn, has and much appreciated, especially now but two records to his credit the items in which Fred Abraham, -the 5,000-Metres which he cover- the talented young violinist, ap ed in 14 mins. 28-2/5 secs. in 1924, peared. An exhibition of Chinese and the 10,000-Metres which he boxing and a cinematograph per-

The following were the results of ing assiduously for his attempt on Mercantile Bank, and Mr. Chow yesterday's League Cricket games: the Olympic Marathon, the win- Ngan-ting, of the National City scroll, for the unfailing interest Wanderers 83 (M. J. Divecha 7 Finnish authorities, who have which they have taken in the seen Kusocinski in action, main- development of the Eastern Athletic Recs. 85 for 5 (M. J. Divecha 29 tain that Nurmi with his experi- Association. A special cup was ence and wonderful determination presented to Mr. Lam Wing-yah by will more than hold his own in the the committee for his financial sup-

Shaforce 261 for 9 dec., (Sgt. figures at Los Angeles in this the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, distributevent. Nurmi is reported to be in ed the prizes won by members in the Police 163 for 6 (J. A. Quayle 62 excellent condition in spite of his association's Lawn Tennis and Ping Pong tournaments.

WIMBLEDON CHAMPION ORDERED TO REST.

Fraulein Aussem Not Competing.

Berlin, June 10. Fraulein Cilly Aussem, German women's tennis champion, will not take part at the Wimbledon tournament this year, it was announced to-day. Fraulein Aussem, who emerged as victor in last year's tournament has been advised by her physician to take a complete rest for six months, it was stated.

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Brown, registered a win. Full scores were as follow:-C.S.M. Lochie and Pte. Hastie ("C" Co.):-

beat Pte. McLaren and Pte. Brown ent Pte. Taylor and Pte. beat L/Cpl. Wilson and Bdsmn. McRay 6- 2

Cpl. McTavish and Pte. Flynn eat Taylor and McKell beat Wilson and McRay 6-2 beat McLaren and Brown 6-8

best Wilson and McRay ... 6 8 to McLaren and Brown 8-6 Best Taylor and McKell

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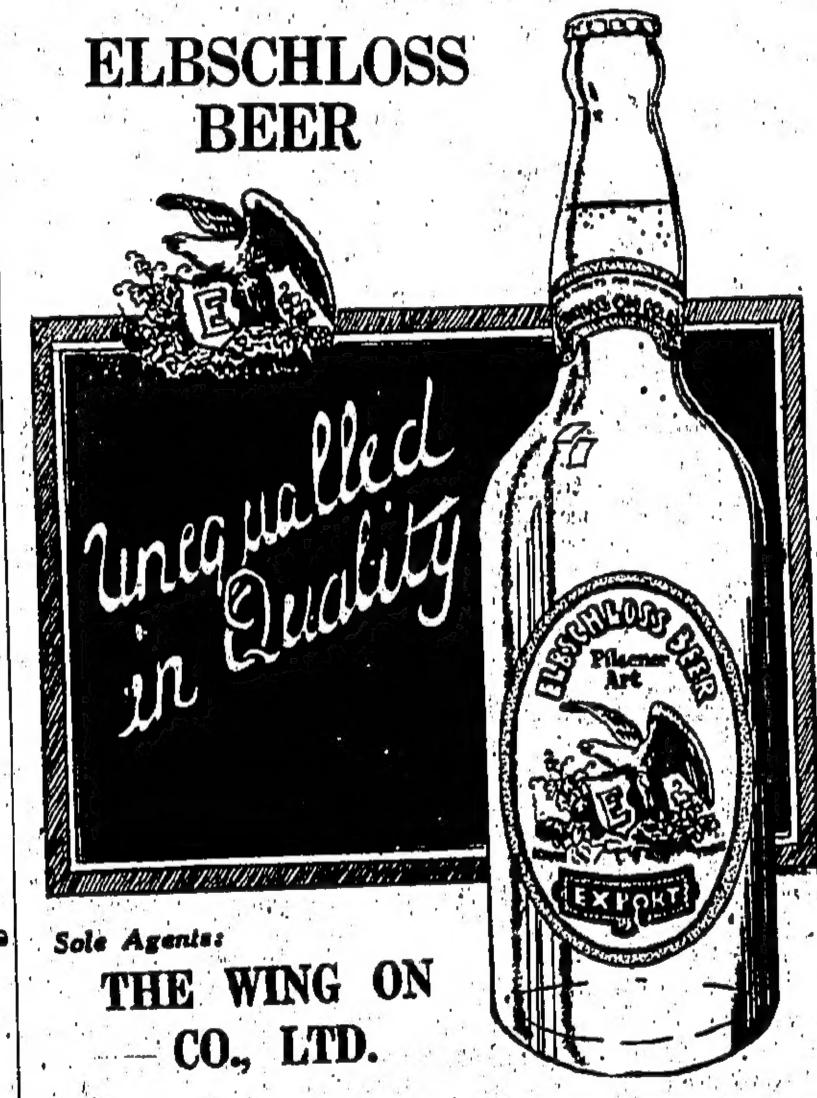
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RESULTS OF WEEK-END LEAGUE TENNIS AND BOWLS MATCHES

BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

PUTTER FOREST'S DE WINS FINAL

FIDDIAN SIX DOWN AFTER SEVEN HOLES.

AMAZING RECOVERY BUT STAGES

THIRTEENTH CAUSES HIM TO LOSE HEART.

Muirfield, May 28.

Fiddian Cracks Up.

It was hoped for Fiddian that

the tide of misfortunes would

now turn, but instead he was

swept deeper into the morass. At

the tenth he sliced into the

rough and finally missed a short

putt for a half in 5. Not only

but everything else as well.

had his putting gone to pieces,

Two Holes for Loser.

at the twelfth, where de Forest,

who hitherto had kept an excel-

lent line from the tee, sliced into

the rough, and was then bunker-

ed close to the green. Fiddian,

who won it in four, had a won-

derful chance of winning the

short thirteenth as well, where

his tee shot was only three yards

from the flag. Striking the putt

timidly, he had to be content

Signs of Unsteadiness.

By winning the next, where de

de Forest Falters.

down, but an error of judgment

at the seventeenth, where he

failed in the attempt to carry

the cross bunkers with his second.

Forest played short and won the

hole in 5 to 6, but he made a

terrible hash of the eighteenth,

hooking from one bad place into

another, and finally taking a 7 to

Fiddian's Improvement.

second half, had a total for the

round of 80, while Fiddian, with

40, was 88. From 7 to 4 down

was an infinitely better position.

When the match was resumed

in the afternoon it was felt that

Fiddian would make a supreme

and reducing the deficit to 8.

Then followed a series of lucky

escapes on the part of de Forest.

Otherwise he would have been

Putter Saves de Forest.

He holed a putt of six feet for

a half at the second, and although

foozling his tee shot at the short

fourth, he scrambled a half in

de Forest Lucky.

De Forest, taking 44 for the

shot, of cost him the hole.

Fiddian's 4.

Fiddian was now only four

had journeyed

However, he won his first hole

John de Forest, aged twenty-five, a son of Baron de Forest, the millionaire financier, won the British Amateur Championship at Muirfield to-day defeating Eric Fiddian, aged twenty-two, the holder of the English title, by 3 and 1 in the final over 36 holes.

It was one of he wettest finals in the history of the Champion- succeeded. This was distinctly Taikoo R.C. ship, continuous rain falling throughout the match, which occupied bad. ... six and a half hours to complete, a record in the matter of time to play the 35 holes.

The match was won in the first seven holes, six of which were won by de Forest, who became 7 up at the tenth. Though Fiddian fought back courageously, and at one time was only 1 down, he could never get on level terms. He had many chances, but could not take them, and in general terms his golf was a bitter disappointment. De Forest had several bad patches, but he overcame them, and in the end always looked a winner. It is a great achievement for so young a player to be runner-up and winner in successive years.

A final which at one period eighth and ninth were halved the round. had every appearance of ending | each*in 5, and de Forest, who had in a complete fiasco was saved played heroic golf in the deplorfrom disaster by a partial re- able weather conditions, turned 6 covery on the part of Fiddian | up, his score being 36 to Fiddian's towards the close of the first | 43. round. Instead of being 7 down -the position at one stage - he finished 4 down, a big deficit certainly, but one giving promise of a recovery on the part of the young English champion. Record in Finals?

To be 6 down after playing seven holes must be a record in the fiftal of any championship. At any rate, I do not remember anything quite comparable to Fiddian's disastrous position before the match had virtually got under way. The only occasion at all similar was at Westward Ho! some years ago, when Robert Haris won hole after hole against a Devonian named Fradgeley. who eventually lost by 13 and 12.

Disastrous Start. 🦠 Although Fiddian lost a pocketful of holes at the start, with a half in 3. The next was there was never any indication, halved in 4, and at the fifteenth at any rate as the match de- Fiddian won his second hole of veloped, that he would be beaten the match, holing a putt of five by so enormous a margin. Never | feet for a 4, while de Forest missstriking his real game - indeed, ed one from a shorter distance. he has never played more indecisively and with such little purpose - Fiddian lost the first | Forest was showing signs of unfour holes and then managed to steadiness. Fiddian instilled halve one. The mournful proces- glimmering of hope into his supsion started again, the next two porters, who holes being lost, and at the turn overnight from the Midlands to Fiddian was 6 down. This was encourage and to cheer their not the end, for, losing the tenth, hero. he was 7 down.

A Hopeless Task. The spectators, plodding along in the downpour of rain which never ceased throughout the match, shook their heads, and agreed that no man could ever hope, least of all Fiddian, to get seven holes back. However, by recapturing three he did raise slightly the hopes of the Scottish spectators, who had paid their money to see a fight and not a debacle.

de Forest brilliant. In detail the story is this. Fiddian sliced his drive into the rough at the first, hooked into a bunker at the second, took three putts at the third, and again cut his tee shot at the fourth. Playing these four holes beautifully, de Forest won them all, his figures being 4, 4, 3, 3. effort to wipe out the arrears. He At the third he hit a great iron started by winning the first hole shot over the sandhills to within five feet of the pin and holed the putt.

Champion's Heroic Efforts. Fiddian got a half in 5 at the fifth, but he again fell into arrears, mishitting his second shot at the sixth and bunkering his tee shot at the short seventh; and although getting well out he De Forest accomplished the holes by holing a downhill putt of ten in 4 and 8 respectively and won | yards. At the fifth he holed and them both to become 6 up. The other putt of seven feet for a

putter saved him. De Forest was presented with the eighth, where Fiddian, after driving into Civil Service. bunker and failing to get out, E. W. Simmonds H. Gittins picked up. However, he won the J. W. Deakin ninth in a great 4 after de F. J. Jones Forest had topped his second. Giving de Forest a 5 for the eighth, which was not played N. J. Bebbington H. Hampton out, he completed the nine holes H. Westlake

half. It is true to say that his

in 39 and was 3 up. Unlucky Thirteenth. Fiddian won two of the next three holes and was only one S. Randle down with six to play. Though S. Alderman his play gave encouragement to A. H. Oswick his supporters he could never J. J. Gregory get square. Fiddian had a wonderful chance at the short thirteenth. where de Forest took 5. the Midlands player did everything possible to present

Fiddian Again Trapped Fiddian seemed to lose heart, for he pulled into a bunker at the fourteenth, and instead being content to get out, tried for J. Watson distance and hit the face of the D. Bone hazard, and the end was a 7. De Forest became dormy 2, and W. Wotherspoon Fiddian, going all out for the long shot over the bunkers at the seventeenth, topped the ball into the same hazard in which he had C. Matthews been trapped in the morning J. Russell round. He lipped the hole for a , and was beaten. De Forest took 38 for the last eight holes. and 77 for the seventeen holes of

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TO-DAY.

FENCING-Hong Kong Fencing Club meet at 5.15 p.m. LAWN BOWLS-Open Championship-(on Recreio green)

F. Goodwin v. A. Chapman. R. H. E. Marks v. A. A. Razack. (on Police green) A. M. Holland v. S. Deacon. D. W. Phillips v. W. H. B. Muskett.

TO-MORROW.

LAWN BOWLS-Open Cham--qidanəliq (on K.B.G.C. green) Dr. R. A. Basto v. E. W. Simmonds. J. J. Basto v. J. C. Lyal. A. C. Burford v. A. S. Gomes. on K.C.C. green) W. Ward v. G. N. Mitchell.

WEDNESDAY. LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE-Mixed Doubles. Ladies' R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

Chinese R.C. v. United Services Recreio v. Indian R.C. "C" Division. Craigengower v. South China. Indian R.C. v. Filipino Club. Kowloon Indians v. Hong Kong

Army T.C. v. Recreio. Graduates' A. v. Radio S.C. Y.M.C.A. v. Chinese R.C. University v. Police R.C. HOCKEY-Wanderers v. H.M.S. Cornwall on the Marina Ground at 5.15 p.m.

THURSDAY.

SWIMMING-Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association meeting at V.R.C. at 6 p.m. LAWN BOWLS-Open Championship-

on K.C.C. green) J. Fraser v. H. Gittins. R. F. Luz v. J. G. Meyer. J. J. Gregory v. W. Venables.

SATURDAY. LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE-"A" Division. South Ching v. Kowloon C.C.

Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C. "B" Division. South China v. Craigengower. Army T.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. University v. Indian R.C. Civil Service v. Kowloon C.C.

"C" Division. South China v. Filipino Club. Craigengover v. Indian R.C. Hong Kong C.C. v. Recreio. Kowloon Indians v. Army T.O. Kowloon C.C. v. Graduates' A. Police R.C. v. Chinese R.C. University v. Y.M.C.A.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE-Pirst Division. Craigengower v. Kowloon Docks. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Recreio v. Police R.C. Talkoo R.C. v. Civil Service C.C. Second Division.

Yacht Club v. Taikoo R.C. Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C. Civil Sarvice, v. Recreto. H.K. Electric y Kowloon B.G.C. RACING — Third Extra Race Meeting of Macan Jockey Club.

THE LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE.

First Division.

Civil Service Beat K.C.C. Kowloon C.C. A. W. Grimmitt (Skip)26 F. Goodwin L E. Longbottom A. Hyde-Lay W. Hyde J. Hoollidge (Skip)22 (Skip)11 P. Farrell A. C. Burford H. McTavish J. C. Lyal

Craigengower Beat Taikoo.

his opponent with a half, and Craigengower. W. T. Brightman A. E. Coates J. Sloan E. el Arculli U. M. Omar D. Munro G. Buchanan M. O'Brien C. S. Rosselet R. Basa (Skip)22 M. Souza L. E. Lammert D. Rumjahn B. W. Bradbury (Skip)23

Bowling Green. R. Duncan F. V. Ribeiro

Recreio Beat K.B.G.C.

Phillips J. M. Alves F. X. Silva R. Nichol A. M. Holland L. A. Guterrez (Skip)16 G. N. Mitchell F. Xavier A. Taylor R. Roberts J. G. Meyer A. S. Gomes E. H. Holland R. F. Luz (Skip)21 (Skip)21 H. E. Stoneham H. A. Alves P. A. Yvandich J. S. Logan C. S. Beat L. C. R. Souza

C. G. Silva

(Skip)29

Kowloon Dock Beat Police.

W. Russell

(Skip)

Police R.C. Kowloon Dock. E. G. Post G. Docherty J. R. McWalter Morrison A. N. Reynolds K. Greig A. Hollands J. McKelvia (Skip)18 (Skip)24 McLeod J. V. Ramsay W. Glendinning R. G. Craig D. Clow J. Lindsay J. Moss J. C. Brown (Skip)18 (Skip)13 J. C. S. Fender A. Calman R. H. E. Marks J. Kempton H. A. Cooper W. Mair F. Cullen. (Skip)18 (Skip)16

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE. First Division.

P. W. D. L. Pts. Civil Service C.C. .. 5 5. 0 0 10 Craigengower C.C. . 5 Club de Recreio 5 8 Kowicon Docks R.C. 5 8 Taikoo R.C. 5 2 1 Kowloon C.C. 5 2 0 3 Kowloon B.G.C. ... 5 0 0 Police R.C. 5 0 0 5 Shots For and Against.

For Agst. Up Down Civil Service C.C. 359 236 128 Craigengower C.C. 884: 246 Kowloon, D.R.C. .. . 294 ... 75 Club de Recreio . . 308 285 Kowloon C.C. 265 . 286 Police R.C. 288 295 Kowloon B.G.C. .. . 282 . 887.

Second Division.

Civil Service Beat K.C.C.

Civil Service. Kowloon C.C. H. Lockhart F. Skinner L. R. Whant W. W. Hirst T. Holdman F. E. Lawrence Armstrong J. S. Dinnen Knight ... W. Harrison L. J. Blackburn F. Herridge C. Strange U.J. Tacchi

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Bowling Green. Recreio. Ashworth F. Prata L. F. Xavier J. J. Basto A. H. Basto (Skip)20 W. Venables J. M. S. Rosario C. Hatt E. M. Remedios V. C. Labrum R. A. Basto F. L. Rapley C. Marcos F. X. Xavier J. G. Ozorio G. H. Basto

Craigengower Beat Taikoo.

Taikoo R.C. D. Peoples Waid T. Grimes W. Ward McKechnie M. A. Razack (Skip)19 Greenwood Summons Mody : Swan . MacIndoe S. Hope Cavanagh (Skip)16 (Skip) W. Brown D. Kharas C. Summers Duncan G. Stewart R. Keown Pearse

H.K. Electric Beat Yacht Club.

Yacht Club. Electric R.C. N. V. A. Croucher J. Sloan. J. W. C. Bonnar C. E. Gahagan F. E. Duckworth E. S. Abraham W. McFarlane S. Deakin (Skip)25 (Skip)13 J. Bentley A. Tarbuck L. S. Greenhill F. Normington A. Stevenson A. Webster J. McFarlane W. B. Muskett (Skip)1 (Skip)22 R. C. Butler E. B. Reed A. Murdoch H. Hatch D. E. Maugham L. de Rome Chapman J. F. Lunny

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

Second Division. Craigengower C.C. . 5 5 0 0 10 Club de Recreio . . . 5 8 0 2 6 Civil Service C.C. .. 5 8 0 Kowloon B.G.C. 5 Yacht Club 5 2, 0 Talkoo R.C. Kowloon C.C. 5 1 0 4 Electric R.C. 5 1 0 4 Shots For and Against.

For Agst. Up Down Craigengower C.C. 820 288 Yacht Club 290 273 Kowloon B.G.C. .. 281 268 Civil Service C.C. 310 285 Club de Recreio .. 297 299 Taikoo R.C.285 295 Kowleon C.C.299 824 54 | Electric R.C. 277 841

"A" Division.

(Skip)19

Club Draw With K.C.C.

(K.C.C.):-drew with A. L. Sullivan and

G. W. Sewell 6- 6 beat D. H. Hazeli and E. Grimble beat C. A. Wright and W.

Williams A. E. P. Guest and W. Hyde (K.C.C.):-

lost to Sullivan and Sewell . 2lost to Hazell and Grimble . 4beat Wright and Williams .. 6- 2 P. Madar and G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.):--

lost to Sullivan and Sewell . 0lost to Hazel and Grimble . 1beat Wright and Williams .. 6-

"B" Division.

Craigengower Beat University.

J. W. Leonard and G. Lai (C.C.C.) beat Y. K. Ng and Dr. G. E. Yeoh 6- 1 beat Y. F. Chew and D. J. N. Anderson 6-4 Remedios, 6-8. beat Dr. T. K. Lien and T. M.

Tan 6-4 E. Zimmern and R. Choa (C.C.C.) beat Ng and Yeoh 6-F. E. E. Booker lost to Chew and Anderson .. 8- 6 lost to Lien and Tan 8- 6

W. J. Howard and A. Kitchell beat Ng and Yeoh 7lost to Chew and Angreson .. 8lost to Lien and Tan 4-

Indians Beat Army.

A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu (I.R.C.):-lost to Col. Lecke and Capt. Cannon 8- 8 lost to Capt. Barry and Capt. Anderson 4 best It Stocker and Lt. Cresswell 7- 5

F. D. Pereira and A. Hoosan 0 (I.R.C.):lost to Lecke and Cannon . 8beat Barry and Anderson ... 7- 5 105 heat Stocker and Cresswell . 6-2

> S. A. and O. Ismail (LR.C.):beat Lecke and Cannon 6 draw, with Barry and Anderson, 6beat Stocker and Cresswell .

South China Beat C.S.C.C. K. H. Chan and C. C.

(S.C.A.A.):beat F. W. Bradley and J. best D. M. McDougall and R. beat G. Bradley and J.

C. Y. Tso and C. L. Tsang (S.C.A.A.) :lost to Bradley and Pengelley 4lost to McDougall and Balfour 4-.

beat G. Bradley and Barrow 6- 3 Hong Kong Beat Kowloon.

A. C. I. Bowker and T. C. Monahan (H.K.C.C!):beat Kilgenbacker and Huber 6beat J. Dunn and G. Lee .. 6-8 best Janer and D. S. Green 6- 4

N. Owen and Worral. (H.K.C.C.):-best Kilgenbacker and Huber 6- 1 drew with Dunn and Lee .. 6- 6 drew with Janer and Green 6-6

Gordon and Lloyd (H.K.C.C.):beat Kilgenbacker and Huber 6-1 lost to Dunn and Lee 8lost to Janer and Green ... 8- 6

Chinese R.C. Beat Recreio.

Lee Wai-tong and Tsui Wai-pui (C.R.C). Best A. V. Remedios and L. A. Ribeiro, 6-1. Best C. A. Barretto and A. V. Gosano, 6-1. Beat H. A. Barros and F.

Ng Kam-chuen and Teol Ping-fan Beat Remedies and Ribeiro, 6-4. (K.C.C.)

Ecat Barretti and Gosano, 7-5. lost to Gray and Puncheon ... 4- 6. Lost to Barros and Ramedios, lost to T. J. and E. R. Price , 2-6

Beat Remedies and Ribeiro, 6-8. lost to Gray and Puncheon , 4-6 Beat Barretto and Gosano, 6-4. lost to T. J. and E. R. Price 8-6 Beat Barros and Remedios, 7-5. drew with Ferguson and Wile:

Division.

I.R.C. Beat Kowloon Rivais.

Feroz Ali and Firdos Khan beat G. M. Khan and J. Dade 6-20 (K.I.T.C.):+ lost to S. A. R. Bux and drew with A. A. Rumjhan and A. M. Rumjhan 6- 6 drew with Woo and Singh .. 6-15 beat D. M. A. Razack and A. R. Suffied 6-8

(K.I.T.C.) :-lost to A. A. and A. M. beat Razack and Sufflad ... 6-4

S. R. Salleh and H. M. Singh (K.LT.C.):lost to Bux and Madar 6-4 Danier drew with A. A. and A. M.

lost to Razack and Sufflad ... 6-2

drew with Silve and L.

beat K. M. Lo and Salvoy ... 6-4 lost to Mitchell and Danier .. best P. C. Koh and S. H. lost to Paul and Lewis

SARAH PALFREY PRAISED,

Miss Jacobs Pays High Tribute To Girl Tennis Star In Article,

Miss Helen Jacobs, one of the greatest women tennis players, in a recent are ticle paid high tribute to Miss Sarah Palfrey, who has scored a victory over Betty Nuthall, the English star.

Mise Jacobs wrote: "Sarah has the ideal temperament under normal playing conditions, When she is pressed she is apt to become a bit excitable. Her errors do not tempt her to try easier shots. When she discovers that her drive is not working as well as it usually does, she keeps on playing to

get it up to par, "The score never seems to worry Sarah, however decided, ly it is against her, and, more important still, she has an endless amount of determination,"

Dr. Samy and T. K. Tam (G.A.) drew with Silva and L. Oppenheim 6- 6 drew with K. M. Lo and Salvoy 6- 6 beat P. C. Koh and S. H.

W. Gittens and Dr. K. C. Yeo

beat Silva and L. Oppenheim 6- 8 beat K. M. Lo and Silvoy 6- 4 beat P. C. Koh and S. H. Wong 6-8

Recreio Beat South China.

W. N. Nam and H. H. Kan (S.C.A.A.) lost to Gosano and Gonsalves 3- 5 beat Guterres and Noronha .. 6- 4 beat Rocha and Noronha ... 6- 43

L T. Kau and M. T. Yin (S.C.A.A.) lost to Gosano and Gonsaives 2- 6:3 lost to Guterres and Noronha 4- 6 beat Rochs and Noronha ... 6- 8

(S.C.A.A.) drew with Gosano and drew, with Guterres and Noronha 6- 6

lost to Rocha and Noronha .. 3- 6 Y.M.C.A. Best K.C.C.

R. B. Hambly and A. E. Collis. lost to S. A. Gray and G. Puncheon 8- 6

beat J. J. Ferguson and J. M. Wilson 6-4 R. S. Capell and A. Crabbe

beat T. J. and E. R. Price . 6-5

lost to Ferguson and Wilson : 8- 6 Chiu Tsun-tsui and W. C. Hung G. A. White and N. A. E. Mackey

BOD Got Line

Radio Beat Police,

A. R. S. Major and W. le B. Sparrow. (P.R.C.) lost to Haniwell and Plew .. 4-5 lost to W Woo and G. Singh 4- 6

G. A. Carruthers and B. Wynne (P.R.C.) lost to Haniwell and Plew ... 2. 6 beat Khan and Dad 8-13

B. G. Baker and C. Pile (P.R.C.) M. A. Khan and I. Singh lost to Haniwell and Plew .. 1. 5 lost to Woo and Singh 4 lost to Bux and Madar 6-8 beat-Khan and Dad

Army Beat Craigengower.

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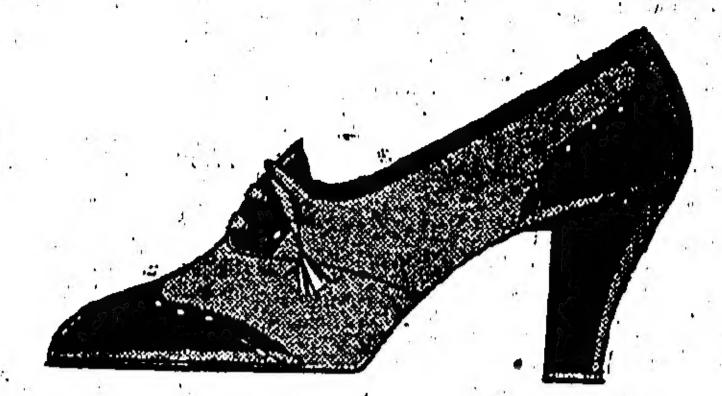
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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Monday, June 20, 1932.

America Rejects War Bonus Bill.

The news that the United States Senate has rejected the War Veteran's Bonus Bill is comforting after the apprehension felt that the American Congress might be stampeded into passing the legislation when the House of Representatives sent the Bill on to the Senate. The issue is now clearly shown to the cashing of War Bonus Certificates totalling \$2,000,000,000, and every man who had served in the American Army during the war would have received \$500 in cash. President Hoover opposed the measure, and by appealing to the American Legion at its annual convention, held last summer at Detroit, he persuaded the ex-soldiers to drop the measure in the interests of nation. At a time: when United States is facing one of its worst economic periods, and when the national finances are in a precarious position, the approval of the Bill would have been an act of gross folly. It was argued by the sponsors that the circulation of two billion dollars throughout the country would do much to alleviate the Junr., were among the passengers a greater purchasing power. While some effects may be felt through the companied by their son were among show of hands the proposal to on at the fountains to secure two circulation of this money, the price the passengers bound for San change the time of morning service loads (four buckets) of water. much, of: "Robbing Peter to Pay Paul." Apart from the merits of any such legislation, involving an from Manila this morning. amount which is beyond the ad- are en route to Los Angeles. ministration's scope. The budget
After an attack of influenza last time.

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The Services.

Potomac River ton naturally aroused a wave of do anything by altering existing (June 15) strongly urging that unwere cheated by the water carriers, public sympathy and undoubtedly many Representatives supported fastly maintained his opposition to the event of the Bill securing passage through Congress. This veto that they wanted to counter-act. would not have been final, however, Congress by a two-thirds majority can over-rule even a President's veto. The move by the were: lower House can now be interpreted us a political. manouevre aimed

government and is not to

an outburst of public hysteria.

stampeded into any hasty action by

Personal Pars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cosgrove,

last year the Democrats possess a majority of three in the House of to be change, and in religious life, while the metered houses are to which should not be second Representatives, but Mr. Hoover's Republican party still hold the clude the notion of change. balance of power in the Senate, the . The Discussion. more important body. The Bill was made a Party measure and was decided purely on Party lines. by Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E. (Secre-

> be were too long; the prayers were like main districts. About extempore prayer, a growing had to carry water, those in meter-

passing through to-day on the s.s. Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Pelikan, ac- a vote was

to the Government would be too Francisco from Manila per the s.s. to 10 a.m. was lost; in spite of the The Professional Carriers Tricks loon, has reported to the Police great and the scheme savours too President Coolidge; which berthed solid approval of a batch of In many cases additional hardship that a watch and fob to the value Diocesan Girls School pupils and was imposed on the poor by profes of \$20 was stolen from his room their teachers. It was considered on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. James and that the Sunday School arrange (Continued from previous Column.) the question, there is no doubt that Mr, and Mrs. H. J. Scofield, were ments would be inconvenienced wor the morning the idea of a Whilst hanging out clothes to

On the other hand, a proposal to approval.

alter the time of evensong met with approval, 7 p.m. being the favoured Mr. R. Baldwin (organist), sug- cd to the Public Mortuary.

expenditure and increasing faxation, to the Bench to-day duite well and it appeared from the cables last a W. G. H. Grantham presided in the Small Court.

Week that the House of Representatives had been stampeded into pass.

Mr. M. R. Iciasias who for the service with anthems and One who remarked that he sopke dal, etc. ing the Bill because of the demonstrating made throughout the been Peruvian Consult at Kobe, has been transferred to Hong the Capital, and the spectacle of the operation and will arrive shortly hundreds of penniless men camp by Mr. Jose Salas from Hong taken by Mr. Jose Salas from Hong the shortly of this part of the Capital and the banks of the banks of

ST. ANDREW'S. CHURCH DISCUSSION

Change of Time of Services Proposed.

> A BIG PROBLEM. Stimulating Church

The difficulty of finding out what any group of people, vaguely anxious "for some sort of change" really want, was illustrated in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon yesterday morning, following somewhat shortened service, which the Vicar (the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A.) preached. The

sermon at evensong. At the morning service, the Venite, Te Deum Laudamus, and the Second Lesson were ommitted, as well as the sung Responses.

service was conducted by the Rev. N. V. Halward, who delivered the

Vicar's Sermon. In the course of his sermon the Vicar said that two methods of stimulating church life, and drawtake much interest, common at Home were impossible here. mission. A preacher, whose name made a popular appeal, was invited, and a large number of people would be drawn to hear him. The other method was out-door services, said, that unmetered houses in such Neither of those methods was pos- districts, from which a direct water sible here and they had therefore supply had been cut off months ago, to take stock of their resources and were not included. think out different ways.

with those outside the ordinary two Chinese colleagues on the Legisministrations of the Church, and lative Council, and addressed a let-rightful turns at the fountains. make them realise that the church ter in our joint names to the Many of these people who were Washing-did care about them. Could they Government the same afternoon unable to pay for their water and

Alterations.

The Proposals. A Sub-Committee of the Church to have improved. Council had gone into the matter and among the changes proposed

very short sermons. 🕟

business life, they could not pre-

gathering in the Church Hall for which we consider is ample." These facts provide comfort to the tary of the Church Council, and reply to their letter. rest of the world which takes hope Chairman of the Sub-Committee).

The Vicar (who was in the Chair) their bare daily necessities. depression through the supplying of President Coolidge from Manila. meeting had no power in themselves, where the tin can queues were at Board's motion concerning water but would be considered by least 50 yards long, packed closely restrictions in the Colony, will be

it is inopportune consider passengers on board the s.s. Pre- more than the advantages of the Choral Eucharist service once a dry on the first floor, of 12, Oak

HARDSHIP IN MAIN DISTRICTS

TENANTS OF UNMETERED HOUSES MUST STILL CARRY WATER

REPRESENTATIONS MADE BY CHINESE COUNCIL MEMBERS

"UNFAIR TO WITHHOLD DIRECT SUPPLY."

HON. MR. CREASY'S STATEMENT.

In spite of the announcement that all water restrictions have been withdrawn, the "China Mail" learns that unmetered houses in the rider main districts have no direct supply of water and tenants of these houses have still to draw their water at the old street fountains.

When approached on the matter, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, ing in those who did not usually C.M.G., LL.D., said that as soon as the announcement was made of the removal of all restrictions, he inquired of the Government, first of these methods was a special through the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, whether the removal of the restrictions applied also to the houses in the rider main districts.

He was informed, Dr. Kotewall,

Dr. Kotewall proceeded: "I at The problem was to get in touch once discussed the matter with my

metered houses be given a direct so despaired of getting any water supply of water, pointing out that that they resorted to filling their Alterations would always affect the Government, in its reply to my cans at the open ravines and canals the Bill in order to cater to public some people adversely, but he would question at the Legislative Council, of the Colony, while others even opinion. President Hoover stead- appeal to those who found them- said that it was then considered not went to the extent of getting what selves in disagreement with the gen-safe to allow supplies in unmetered water they could from the cisterns eral opinion to accept whatever pro- houses until the position improved; of the public latrines. Water fights the Bill and announced that he possis might appear to other peo- and that the fact that the Govern- were not uncommon during the reswould exercise his power of veto in ple the best thing to do. It was ment had now decided to give a triction period and cases were in the Summer months that con-constant 24 hours' supply of water taken, to the Courts where the gregations fell away and it was this to metered houses and the old street Magistrates took lenient views. fountains, conclusively proved that Now the Colony has returned to

No Sufficient Reason.

meters have been installed in the their ordinary work as coolies, but Morning service at 10 a.m., to rider main districts, and the aboli- the poor tenants of the unmetered at avoid the heat of mid-day, and for tion of the rider main system has houses have still to draw their have been purely a political one and the President and timed to take for the rest of the day; evening sertion had been discussed in the the convenience of those going out Been decided upon, after the ques- water at the street fountains. it appears that there was seldom effect just before the forthcoming vice to take place later; extem- Legislative Council, there is no any prospect of the Bill being Presidential elections. Following pore prayer; a choral eucharist once sufficient reason—indeed, it would

the by-elections held at the end of a month, shortened services and be unfair to withhold a direct supply of water to the unmetered In the world of business there had houses in the rider main districts to enjoy a constant supply,

"We also informed the Govern- meningitis. ment that in our opinion the latter service should not have a longer! There was a very representative period of supply than 12 hours, on Saturday evening suffering

the discussion, which was opened. Dr. Kotewall and his colleagues from the roof of a latrine in Chak are now awaiting the Government's Hung Street.

Hardship Suffered. After outlining the proposals, During the water restrictions, ing a small sum of money and perin the fact that the United States Mr. Hunt said that among the considerable hardship was suffered sonal articles, has been reported

administration is continuing sound points raised were that the Lessons by tenants of houses in the rider to the Police authorities by Mrs. wise and apt to become a formality. While at one period most people

custom in the Anglican Church, ed houses did so only to supplement ported to the Police that during there was disagreement. Some peo- what they could get through their the week-end some person stole ple wanted more hymns, others taps, but those in unmetered houses from the Transport Office of the fewer. One suggestion was that had the supplies to their taps en R.A.S.C., an electric fan valued at in lessons, prayers, music and tirely cut off and they had to go to \$40. address, one central thought should the street fountains for every drop be expressed. of water which they required for At to-morrow's moeting of the

Church Council. When together, it took practically the read.

gested that these proposals, or the

sional water carriers who made it their job to carry water for those who can afford to pay for it, as much as 20 cents per load of two buckets. These water carriers employed various mean tricks to deprive others-particularly women and children-from getting their

the water situation was considered a full 24 hours' water supply. Those living in metered houses have now a full supply and the professional "We consider that until more water carriers have returned to

News in Brief.

The return of notifiable diseases for the 48 hours ending yesterday shows two cases of enteric fever, and one of the cerebro-spinal

Chan Hung was sent to hospital from injuries sustained in a fall

The loss of a handbag, contain-Knight, of the Peninsula Hotel.

Lt. H. S. G. Mayell, R.A.S.C., re-

Sanitary Board a letter from the

Mr. Mitarea, who occupies a

sident Coolidge which arrived here change warranted. month met with a fair measure of Street; a woman, Lau To, accidentally fell over the verandah and was killed. The body was remov-

measures in the matter of cutting second Police Magistrate, returned An occasional mission service tried in rotation, the services, and bulletin, to-morrow's meeting will. most popular of them, might be According to the Rotary Club

FRIDAY

DR. KOO WILL ACCOMPANY PARTY TO JAPAN

Nanking, Saturday.

Dr. Wellington Koo arrived here by air from died at the Government Civil Shanghai and immediately motored to the offices of the Moral Endeavour Association to attend a meeting of Government Leaders.

Dr. Koo, together with Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Lo Wen-kan, are leaving for Peking at Saturday, his condition was noon to discuss certain important questions with General Chang Hsueh-liang.

Dr. Koo, in an interview with Reuter on the aviation field, said that the Lytton Commission is Unfortunately, however, he had Shanghai, and it is understood that he has yielded will remain there about three weeks.

Then it will return to Peking to draft its report, after which some of the Commissioners will go to Geneva while the others will remain in Peking for a longer period.

SCHEMES TO SETTLE SINO-JAPANESE ISSUE.

Nanking, Saturday.

BITTEN BY MONKEY.

James Latham of the Argyll

Burns, of the same regiment,

the hand. Burns was treated

the hospital camp.

A male monkey, owned by Pte.

Mr. T. V. Soong was among the party which left here for Peking.

The journey was made in General Chang as a junior clerk in the shipping Hsueh-liang's giant Ford 'plane.

Others on board the 'plane included the Minis-

ter of Railways, Mr. Tseng Chung-min. Mr. Wang Ching-wei declared that they intended to discuss with the Lytton Commission a Kong, Canton and Macao Steam- ed by his cousin, Chan Fuk, on comprehensive scheme for the settlement of the wharves, and 1919 he establish- terday afternoon at the Kowloon Radio Telegraph Office. Sino-Japanese issue.

Dr. Koo told Reuter that he is going to Japan with the Commission. — Reuter.

MOTIVE OF MURDER.

Due to Anti-Japanese Feeling?

THEORY OF CONSUL.

Police Examine Many Witnesses.

WOUNDED VICTIMS OUT OF DANGER.

Japanese Consulate officials here believe that the shooting which occurred in their offices on Friday afternoon was a display of anti-Japanese feeling.

The two officials are both believed

to be out of danger. The Japanese Consul, Mr. Y.

·Yoshida said: "What else could it be? He knew no one at the Consulate offices here. He must have realised that he had wrecked his life and, then re-loading his gun after he left the offices of Butterfield and Swire, he must have decided to give vent to that anti-Japanese feeling which seems to exist in China to-day. I am thankful to be able to say that both members of our staff whom he wounded are now out of danger. We are fortunate, that the matter was not more serious. A can think of no other motive."

In the meantime the Hong Kong Police are carefully checking every aspect of the situation. All witnesses, to date, declare that the shooting had its origin in a money dispute but the police are leaving no stone unturned on the chance that more serious family troubles might be involved in the quarrel.

The Police refuse to commit themselves in regard to the motive of the crime. I They point out that there are still 17 witnesses to be examined, and until then they refuse to advance any opinion.

On being informed of the theory of the Japanese Consul they admitted its possibility but declared that it was impossible at the present time to endorse any unconfirmed theory. 195

Mr. M. Hirata, a Chancellor of the Japanese Consulate, who was also wounded in the shooting. affair, is in A much better condition, his wound not being so

The two Japanese, fell victims to Chan Juk: when after leaving the offices of B. & S. he called at the Japanese Consulate, and without, warning started shooting.

DEAD.

Second Victim of Shooting Affray.

SUCCUMBS AFTER OPERATION.

Mr. Woo Hay-tong, compradore of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, who was shot by his nephew, Hospital at 11.45 p.m. on Satur-

He had been operated upon on Saturday morning and it was reported that .. the .operation was successful. Up to 7 p.m. on favourably reported upon at the hospital, where it was ascertained that Mr. Woo Hay-tong was weak but in no immediate

blood, and was unable to rally But he remained conscious right up to the end. Mr. Woo Haytong had two wounds in the right side of the back.

Well-Known Shipping Man. Mr. Woo Hay-tong, who was 58 years of age, was one of the leading figures in local shipping circles, and his leaves a gap which it will be hard to fill. He had been associated with Messrs. Butterfield and Swire for over 30 years, starting department, and before his appointment as compradore, he was in charge of the Chinese freight department:

came "farmer" of the Hong and Swire, who was shot and killboat Company's boats and Friday afternoon, was buried yesed the Tung On S.S. Co., which Christian Cemetery. lowns several river boats.

Benefactor of Education. \$100,000. He was a Justice of funeral.

six sons and several daughters. yin, P. C. Kwok, H. S. Mok, F. D. Y. King, Perrin Lee, J. Logan, in Mr. H. K. Woo of Hong Kong and Roberts, F. E. Nash, J. M. Wong, Langu Stamp Co., L'art Moderne, at Mr. H. T. Woo of Macao are his J. Lam, H. C. Mok, H. K. Mok, Mr. and Mrs. Verent Mills, H. R.

WOO HAY-TONG SOONG TO RESUME AS FINANCE MINISTER

FINANCIAL CRISIS TO BE SOLVED.

EXPENDITURE QUESTION MILITARY

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Saturday. Mr. T. V. Soong has definitely promised to resume the duties of Finance Minister to China following the assurances of the Government, that they intend solving the financial crisis.

Far-reaching reorganisation of the Government is foreshadowed. WANG PERSUADES SOONG.

Nanking, Saturday. Mr. T. V. Soong arrived here to-day from leaving for Japan next Thursday or Friday, and lost a considerable amount of to the persuasions of Mr. Wang Ching-wei and will withdraw his resignation and resume duties as Minister of Finance. — Reuter.

LATE MR. WOO PAK-LUK.

Funeral at Kowloon Christian Cemetery.

BIG ATTENDANCE.

The late Mr. Woo Pak-luk, second son of Mr. Woo Hay-tong, In 1914 Mr. Woo Hay-tong be- compradore of Messrs. Butterfield ed

The Rev. Lam officiated at the graveside and there were many of Beare, E. Bruster, Mrs. T. O. Mr. Woo Hay-tong was known the friends of the family present. Cowlishaw, Dr. H. L. Clift, C. A. for his donations to charity and The cortege left the Kwong Wah | Carr, D. A. Cameron, G. R. Carter, he was also a benefactor of edu- Hospital, at 2 p.m. the chief cation in Hong Kong, having es-mourners being his wife, a son and tablished several scholarships in a daughter. The late Mr. Woo various schools. His donation Pal-luk was a member of several in the cause of education, during local Chinese clubs, representa- Donald, Dr. P. M. Fairburn, James last year alone, amounted to tives of which attended the

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.Shanghai, Saturday.

J. M. Hansen, the American wanted for murder of Rodney K. Heim was found dead early to-day in a boarding house in Rue Lafayette, shot on demand 85 through the head. He apparently took his own

boy in the boarding house attempted to on demand 46 THE Undersigned have received rouse Hansen this morning and failing he climbed instructions from The Regist to the transom and peeped into the room. The man lay moaning on the bed with his wrists slashed.

The boy ran to the proprietor who telephoned Sovereigns (Bank's the Police; but before the Officers arrived, Hansen, Silver (per oz.) 17 had shot himself through the head with an auto-Bar Silver in Hong matic which is believed to be the same one with Copper Cash Nom. which he killed Heim.

He had attempted to take poison before cutting his wrist veins, and used the gun as a last re- Chinese Sub. Coin .. 29% dis.

sort. — Reuter. An extensive man hunt for John Martin Hansen, ex-manager of the American and Oriental Bank in Tientsin, formerly a member of the 4th. American Marines, is being conducted in Shanghai, by the International Settlement, French Town and Chinese Police,

who are co-operating in the combing out of the city. This action follows the murder of Rodney K. Heim; a young American, employed in the Shanghai office of the Standard Oil Company.

The discovery of the crime was made when the body of Heim was discovered in the open country, off the Great Western Road at noon on Friday, and later a warrant was issued for the arrest of Hansen.

Deepest mystery enshrouds the murder, as Hansen and Heim were regarded as close friends, living together in Tientain, and corresponding regularly when they separated. According to a Chinese motor driver, Hansen accompanied by of 28, Rua da Barra, Macao.

Heim, hired a motor truck, ostensibly to collect some luggage from the Railway Station. Both the men sat together with the driver in the front seat. After proceeding some distance, the driver heard a report, and thought a tyre had burst. As he slowed down Heim slumped in treasurer of the Sincere Co., Ltd.

the seat, and the driver aided Hansen to lift him into the back living at 1-3, Breezy Path, and Ciss, portion of the truck. The driver subsequently discovered that Heim had disappear- Street. ed, and his body was later found dumped in an open field, exposed

to the full view of passers-by. There were bullet wounds in the head and chest. Heim came to China a year ago to join the staff of the Standard

Sunday. Hansen also intended to go to America for a holiday. WAS A CHEERFUL MAN. (Special to "Sunday Herald.")

Shanghai, Saturday. Hansen has been found dead in a house in the French Conces- Canton. sion where he had apparently committed suicide. The death of Lo Pan-shing, share broker, car Heim, followed by the death of Hansen, has caused a tremendous of Mr. A. A. Alves, living at "C

sensation in Shanghai. Hansen was a one-time marine, and was popular locally. He floor, and the Lam-tong, of 1 appeared to be a man of quiet habits, and of a cheerful disposition. Gresson Street, second floor. He lived for some time in Tientsin.

COLLISION IN

HUNGHOM.

Two Private Cars

Involved.

the junction Tam Kung Road and

Mok Ching Stret, Hunghom, on

Saturday afternoon, according to a

The cars involved were, one

driven by Mr. E. L. Curtis, of

Nanking Street, and Private Car

No. 2281, driven by a Chinese lady.

The latter vehicle was coming out

COMPANY MEETINGS

Hone Kone, Co., 28,00

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED:

MEETING of the SHARE-

HE ORDINARY GENERAL

HOLDERS in the above Company

will be held at the Company's

Offices, P. & O. Building on WED-

NESDAY, June 29, at NOON, for

the purpose of receiving the Re-

port of the General Managers to-

gether with a Statement of Ac-

counts to the 31st December, 1981.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Company will be CLOSED from

24th of June to 29th of June, both

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of Mok Ching Street when the ac-

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DE VALERA'S ACCUSATION ON LAND ANNUITIES

> THE MONIES. HOLD

TRIAL WITHOUT "LOADED DICE"

(Special to "China Mail."

Dublin, Saturday.

B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds ..\$ 15% Press ... 58% ... Spects F. S. Co. \$ 21% Press ... Spects F. Co. Press ... Spects F. While the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, was speaking in the House of Commons, Mr. De Valera was making a counterblast in the Dall, in which he referred to Britain's "Pound of Flesh." Declaring that he understood that Mr. Thomas was not going to accept the Irish proposals, Mr. De Valers said: "Well, we have

Referring to the Land Annuities he declared: We mean to hold these mostes until Hritain has established the right to get them the Spock Exchange to-day states:

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"It is extraordinary to think," he proceeded the British Prime Minister meeking at Lausanne and pointing out how these HOLD COVERNMENT OF STREET that they themselves shall determine exactly how much to take.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

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JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Honolulu Maru	Mon.,	4th July
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROT- TERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore. Colombo,	Thurs.,	7th July
Suez & Port Said. NEW YORK via Japan ports. Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Roston.	Sat.,	2nd July
Philadelphia & Baltimore. KARACHI & BOMBAY via Madras Maru Singapore & Colombo Burma Maru	Thurs., Sat.,	23rd June 2nd July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Hamburg Maru	Mon.,	20th June
Belawan Deli & Rangoon. KEELUNG via Swatow & Hozan Maru Amoy (8 p.m. every Sun- Canton Maru	Sun., Sun.,	26th June 3rd July
JAPAN PORTS via Takao & Canada Maru	Sun.,	10th July
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy Deli Maru (Noon)	Thurs.,	30th June
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ed divorce proceedings against her husband, met the other woman in the case, a charming damsel of 24. The two women came to blows Finally Mms. Rodier fell unconscious to the pavement and was taken to hospital where she died soon afterwards.

the death of the elder woman. A medical examination showed The scene was a Paris street. that death was due to a burst the time being 10.80 p.m. Mine. Emilia Hodier, a cook, blood vessel caused by excessive aged 51, who had already institut- exertion.



Arrivals Of Ships

Thursday, June 16. Inchcape, British str., 5,202 tons, Capt. D. McDiarmid, from Calcutta, buoy No. B25 .-Oojah Amritlal & Co.

nyei Maru, Japanese str., 2,055 tons, Captain Yamada, from Emp. of Russia, for Shanghai. Sakito, buoy No. B26 .- M.S.K. Fooshing, for Canton. Friday, June 17,

rry, Chinese str., 1,083 tons, Himalaya, for Osaka. Capt. J. Bruhn, from Macao, Hydra II., for Bangkok. buoy No. B12.-Chap Yee Teng. Java, for Sourabaya. oshing, British str., 1,423 tons, Karmala, for Shanghai. Capt A. B. Osmond, from Swa- Kingyuan, for Shanghai. tow, West Point Wharf .- J.M. Klungchow, for Holhow.

3. Maurice Long, French str., Kronviken, for Keelung. from Swatow, C.M.S.N. Wharf. Rowena, for Canton. -Nam Tong & Co.

malaya Maru, Japanese str., 3,187 Tjinegara, for Amoy. tons, Capt. T. Tomita, from Tsang Woo, for Bangkok. Singapore, buoy No. A3 .--O.S.K.

lying, British str., 1,572 tons, Canton, for Haiphong. Capt. P. J. Green, from Amoy, Dorry, for Holhow. buoy No. B20.-B. & S. ausang, British str., 2,063 tons, Kamona, for Swatow.

Capt. P. Jowitt, from Sanda- Kutsang, for Swatow. kan, buoy No. B22.-J.M. & Co. Muinam, for Bangkok. uroran Maru, Japanese str., 3,251 Muroran Maru, for Shanghai. tons, Capt. R. Agawa, from Naldera, for Singapore. Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- President Taft, for Manila.

aldera, British str., 8,930 tons, Taiyang, for Keelung. Capt. R. Harrison, from Shang- Wing Wo, for K. C. Wan. hai, Kowloon Wharf .- M.M. &

Phasianella, British str., 898 tons, Capt. J. Y. Lee, from Takao, North Point Wharf .- A.P.C. President Taft, American str., 8,415 tons, Capt. M. M. Jensen, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .-A.M.L.

Szechuen, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt. S. M. Barling, from Canton, buoy No. B14.-B. & S. Taiyang, Norwegian str., 3,893 tons, Capt. E. T. Krofft, from Manila, buoy No. A2.—Dodwell &

Saturday, June 18. Argun Maru, Japanese str., 4,040 tons, Captain H. Oyama, from Sakito, buoy No. A11.-O.S.K. Fingal, Norwegian str., 1,244 tons, Capt. B. Bolt, from Bangkok, buoy No. B8.—Thoresen & Co. Kamona, British str., 903 tons, Capt. Baldwin, from Samarinda, buoy No. B28. - Kwong

Sang Loong. Havelland, German str., 3,836 tons, Capt. Engell, from Shanghai, buoy No. Al.—Jebsen & Co. Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, Capt. J. Mitchill, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .- Chiu On &

British str., 1,556 tons, Capt. J. D. Whyte, from Swatow, buoy No. A10.-B. & S. Michael Jebsen, Danish str., 1,342 tons, Capt. Thaysen, from Hoihow, buoy No. B12.-Chiu Seng

Hong. Sinking, British str., 1,616 tons, Capt. J. S. G. Brown, from Swatow, buoy No. B21.-B. & S. Solviken, Norwegian str., 1,435 tons, Capt. Heesch, from Swatow, buoy No. C2.-Kwong Nam &

French str., 906 tons, Capt. J. Bonnancour, from K.C.

SHIPBUILDERS,

ENGINEERS.

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Wan, buoy No. B16.-M.M. &

CLEARANCES.

Friday, June 17. Haihing, for Swatow. Kojun, for Newchwang. tons, Capt. Luigi-Paul, New Mathilde, for Saigon. Tjipanas, for Yokohama.

> Saturday, June 18. Bintang, for Swatow. | Helikon, for Saigon. Sinking, for Canton.

> > **POST**

HARBOUR OFFICE. Good Figures Reported

Yesterday. Freights entered yesterday according to the Harbour Office re-

ports, were good both the inwards and throughs reaching five figures. The total tonnage entered was There were 11 inward regis-

tries, of which six were British and four of four figures, while of the seven throughs, three were British and four of four figures.

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Japanese .	1	179	-	4,461
Chinese	2	560	1	850
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INWARD MAILS.

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OUTWARD MAILS.

MONDAY, J	UNE 20.
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Manila, Australia & New Zealand	
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*Europe via San Francisco	President Coolidge
	(Due San Francisco, July 12
	and *Europe via Siberia.)
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•	Registration .June 21, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters 10.30 a.m.
TUESDAY.	JUNE 21.
*Shanghai, *Japan, *Honolulu and	
*San Francisco	Taiyo Maru 8.80 a.m.
	(Due San Francisco, July 15.)
Batavia	Tjikambang 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang 1 p.m.
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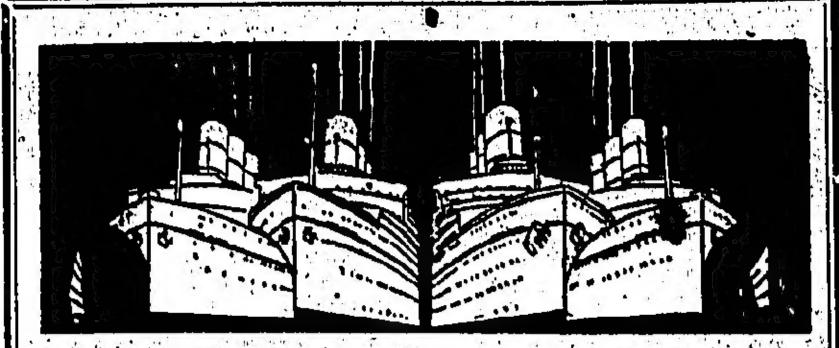
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Rail Exports Increase. Wales show gratifying increases the night. Penarth. From last January 1 to was discovered in the hold. May 8 exports of iron and steel "We put on the pumps at once," rails and ironwork from the six the captain, Mr. F. Van Der Laan, ports amounted to 89,585 tons, an told me to-day. "But we could not with the corresponding period of sure we could not save the ship, of the London docks on June 9. plates are even more satisfactory, the boat and got away. 196,170 tons, or an increase of "We would have signalled to the river in a motor boat visiting the total shipped amounting to Dungeness, but it was dark and among other docks Royal Victoria 53,167 tons. On the other hand, we were drifting. the imports of foreign in and "One of us was not saved. He and St. Katherine and watched ship-

On Lleyde

Cast

The South Wales ship repairing ses have been made for some weeks trade is suffering from the increas- past on the mining timber imported tendency of foreign vessels ed and sold by them. The district visiting various ports to have their depends almost wholly upon suprepairs done, wherever possible, in plies from foreign countries for the ports under their own flag. As timbering of mines, and only rethe preponderating proportion of cently have difficulties connected the shipping engaged in the export with the question of exchange with trade of South Wales is foreign, French exporters been summountthe increased tendency to execute ed. The returns as to imports dur- to 820 ft., and the locks themselves ship repairs in the countries con- ing the past month have just been would consist of four basins, so that cerned has resulted in a serious issued, and show that 84,195 loads diminution of the work in Welsh were imported into the district, ports. When England discarded chiefly from Portugal, France, and the gold standard it was hoped that Finland. The average value of a load the result would be a revival of imported last month was 19s 51/2d., business with foreign vessels, and, which compares with 20s 31/2d. in although the prices and time occu- March and 22s 4d. in April of last pied in the completion of repairs year. This declining tendency has were most favourable, the restric- given collieries much cheaper suption of trade has been such that plies of pitwood. The cost of tim-

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kingdom, being equal to nearly 1s.

Captain's Grief For His Lost Alsatian.

Folkestone, May 23.

so far this year, in comparison with The boat was laden with stone to the undertaking would be extremely the figures for the corresponding London from Plymouth. The difficult. period of last year. This is dis- crew, consisting of two Dutchmen closed in the returns just publish- one the captain-a Belgian and a ed by the Docks Department of the German, experienced rough seas Great Western Railway Company after they left Plymouth on Friday. for the ports of Cardiff, Swansea, Yesterday, the weather became --- Newport, Barry, Port Talbot, and worse, and at about 10 p.m. a leak

increase of 19,186 tons compared cope with the leak. When I was last year. The exports of tin- we put everything we could into After inspecting the headquarters

steel in the same period amount- was my dog-an Alsatian. He was ping loading and unloading at ed to 27,884 tons, or a decrease of only ten months old and I have thirteen miles of berths. He also 8,930 tons, compared with the had him since he was a puppy. I visited several warehouses and corresponding period of last year. had to leave him on the ship be- vaults, displaying the greatest South Wales merchants import- cause we could not get him into interest in the varied activities of ing pitwood declare that heavy los- the boat. It upset me very much." the great port.

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Undertaking Would Cost Huge Sum But Link Water Wastes.

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don, on the estuary of the Gironde, to a point on the Mediterranean slightly north of La Nouvelle (department de l'Aude), a distance of over 300 miles. It would-according to the plans—have 16 locks, with a 65ft. to 72ft. drop. The depth would be 44 ft.; the width 200 ft. at the bottom and 500 ft. at the surface. Above and below each lock the width would be increased four vessels of different tonnage could pass simultaneously. The estimated time for passing a lock would be 80 minutes for vessels of 10,000 tons and over, and 15 minutes for vessels under 10,000 tons. In the canal an average speed of 14 knots is expected-more than twice the maximum speed allowed in the

The minimum tonnage which is expected to use this new-waterway is 100,000,000 per annum. With the dues fixed at 10 francs per ton, the annual receipts would be 1,000,-000,000 francs. The working costs would reach 200,000,000 francs per annum. The capital required for the construction would be 12,000,-000,000 francs, borrowed on long term at 4 per cent. with 1 per cent sinking fund in 40 years. Begin-

ning in 1982, the work would be

finished six years later, and the

Suez Canal, which is 81/2 knots.

canal opened for traffic in 1938. Such are the main outlines of Four exhausted seamen put into the proposed scheme, for which Folkestone Harbour in a small there has been an attempt to arouse grades of labour either unemploy- boat early to-day and told an ex- public interest in France. In the citing story of their escape from a judgment of the experts on marileaking 90-ton Dutch motor vessel, time transport, however the canal Both the exports of iron and steel | the Cormorant, of Groningen, which | itself would not prove as serviceable rails and of timplates from South sunk off Dungeness Point during as its promoters seem to expect, and from a financial point of view

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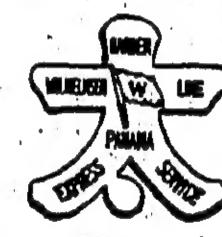
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is the matter of protection. In the Algerie they have gone the whole distance. The speed has been reduced from 88 to 81 knots, and for nearly half her length she has a belt of vertical armour with a maximum thickness of six inches, double that of any other Navy.

miralty for insisting on it. That

It is continued to the ends with protective decks designed to keep out both serial bombs and long pattern, and although their details which the French designers ignored the French artillerists have made as completely in their series obins of bur a Jump as they did with the the type, when sareastic things famous "75" beld gun before the were said about the British Ad- war.

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Gambling and Opium Dens Rivalry.

ONE MAN KILLED.

Police to Make Clean - Up.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, Saturday. The intense 'rivalry between gangs operating the gambling and opium dens in the Chape areas which have been evacuated by the Japanese, has culminated in a serious feud, resulting in the death of one man, and the week.

serious wounding of another. The Chinese Police are initiating a clean-up.

LAUSANNE INSPIRES

Brighter Tone on Stock Exchange.

London, Saturday. With confidence as to the outcome of the Lausanne Conference increasing, the sentiment at the Stock Exchange is brighter

all round. The chief features are the further considerable advance of British Government Securities, and the sharp upward trend of the German Loans.-Reuter.

MOLLISON'S NEXT TRIP.

Top Speed of Two Miles A Minute.

London, May 14. Miss Amy Johnson and Mr. J. A. Mollison, the famous air adventurers, may share the perils of a and I was rather surprised which Mr. Mollison is planning to spite of the troubulous condition attempt within the next few weeks. of the country," he said.

crossing of the Atlantic she ex- I stepped off the boat I felt at claimed: "Why must he do it? home. The place reminds me of Why can't he wait till there is a San Francisco, more so than of plane which will make it safe and England."

reasonable. life. He has my best wishes, but and I am surprised it has not waiting with the camera. I hope he does not make the at- been exploited more than it has.

day what difference, if any, his China for a travel picture. My Star reporter).

Then I reminded him of Miss ed." Johnson's views on such hazardous attempts.

would say that she was quite happy presented a direct contrast. and optimistic about it."

Johnson accompanying you?" I ask- ever seen, dirty, squalid and utterly repulsive," he said.

make no difference to my plans to shoulders. Their towns have fly the Atlantic," he said.

Her View Now. Miss Johnson, reminded of her gree." attitude to record-breaking flights,

"Well, this naturally makes difference. I still stick to what I said, but please understand that I did not say I had finished with record-breaking flights.

"I only said that I had no intention of undertaking any more solo flights, which I regard as an unnecessary risk of life."

Asked if that did not leave the way open for her to go with her fiance, Miss Johnson replied: "I have not yet had an opportunity of discussing it."

"Would you like to go? "I cannot say anything more at the moment. But I am certain of one thing. He will not go solo if have anything to do with it. "Mr. Mollison does not think

there are any real functions for a second pilot to perform. "If I did go if I should naturally want to share the control of the

machine." I remembered a talk I had had with Mr. Mollison, in which he declared emphatically that he would never undertake a flight unless he was in complete control of the

machine. "Mr. Mollison is a tremendous enthusiast." Miss Johnson went on. "I have heard him say that if A modern machine will not keep turning for 26 hours—the time it will take to reach New-York-then it is one dud out of a hundred.

LEADING EXPLORER'S VISIT TO HONG KONG-

ADMIRES CLEANLINESS OF COLONY

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Tribute to the cleanliness of the Colony and to the cheerfulness of the Chinese people was paid by in August, 1929. Mr. Paul L. Hoefler, the prominent American explorer, cinematographer, author and lecturer last

During an exclusive interview with the "China Mail," he said he preferred the Chinese to any other Asiatic race.

Mr. Hoefler, who is responsible for the jungle picture, "Africa Speaks" is returning to America from India, where he has been engaged upon a lions that climb trees, lovers who the League Secretarist to-day from similar production, and he states that he will re- fraction of the wonderful sights we report will arrive in Geneva about turn to China at the end of two years to take a film saw." of the interior of China.

FAMOUS EXPLORER.



Mr. Paul Hoefler, the famous adventurer, whose jungle film : "Africa Speaks" has thrilled thousands. He is at present on a visit to Hong Kong.

"Hong Kong is a fine place,

"Hong Kong can provide a "There is no point in risking his thousand backgrounds for films,

I have made up my mind When I asked Mr. Mollison to- return and go into the back of anything, the animal went on.

"I think if you asked her now she Indians, Mr. Hoefler said they the day's work".

"Is there any likelihood of Miss most dismal looking people I have chances". "I prefer to adhere to my state- "They walk about as if they had ment that our engagement will the weight of the world on their The producers send camera men the same squalid appearance, no sign of order, and flithy to a de-

"It was rather strange, that I saw there was only 57 inches high, report. was in Bombay for six weeks and some were only 50 inches.

course the sect feeling was Rugby trucks. came into contact."

months' stay in India was taken butary of the Chari River. up in filming scenes in the Raj- was finally extricated by 40 natives putana district for his new film with a 90 foot rope." Speaks" or "Asia Speaks."

scenes. We did not carry arms or stampeding subject". ourselves, being amply loaded with the camera gear, and we Mr. Hoefler described an amusing had to rely on the beaters to get incident that might have double crossing of the Atlantic, find the Chinese so cheerful in the animals within range of the tragic. cameras. We were not allowed Immediately after his carrying to carry the revolvers which we back in New York after his perilous "Although it is my first trip brought to India as they were of adventure across Africa, through

A Tiger Charge. "On one occasion a tiger siartle by the beaters, came charging up the valley and sprang on to the rocks where I and my brother were was touch and go for the moment,

"We have had so many narrow engagement would make to his At- plans are already made, but squeaks that it is difficut to pick lantic flight plans, he replied: "It those I cannot divulge as yet, out any particular one adventure, also with his brother Mr. D. D. will not alter them at all" (says a but I shall dig out things that I had a nasty moment on one occa- Hoefler, who is the sound engineer have not yet been photograph. sion when a cobra spit in my eye, of the party. remember. In Africa I once woke for a trip. Comparing the lower class up with an elephant charging Chinese with the same class of down on my tent, but it is all in Canton", said Mr. Hoefler. "My

"To get authentic pictures "The Indian coolies are the wild life it is necessary to take naturally I have an interest in the

Faked Films. "So many of the films of jungle are faked. What Kappens is this. to a location to get the scenes. They arrive in the tropics all hot bothered, and find a cool hotel with long drinks. tion.

A MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN TIGER SHOT BY EXPEDITION.

thing is done until the producer wants to know what is happening. On their return, they have othing to produce for their visit, and to keep to schedule with the film, it is faked with animals in captivity".

African Memories. Describing his adventures Africa, Mr. Hoefler describes continent as the oldest, yet the least

His first visit was in 1925, but the big trek for the filming of "Africa Speaks" was started in 1928, the actual crossing commencing in September, and concluding ment has been reached between M.

fanciful as to picture the scenes of the League Council, Dr. W. V that came before our eyes" he said. "The Sara Kyabe (Ubangi) or sau- Yen, China, and Mr. M. Matsudaira, cer-lipped women, the pigmies who hamstring elephants, the impalla Japan, to prolong the time wherein that rise 40 feet in a single day Commission of Enquiry must be from tropical rain, tribes that submitted to the Assembly.

13,000 Mile Trek.

and never saw a single sign of a "The distance covered during the riot, although I read about them trek was 13,000 miles, and it was and heard them discussed. The the first time the crossing of Cenday after I left there was a big tral Equatorial 'Africa has been outbreak, on May 12. Of the made by motor truck. We had two

pretty well apparent from the Disaster nearly overtook the attitude of the people with whom expedition near the village of Kiya Be, when one of the two Most of/Mr. Hoefler's seven trucks fell into a channel, a tri-

which will be entitled "India "Most of our pictures of the wild beasts of the jungle were "We had thrills in abundance made from close range, sometimes in the mountain districts, espe- not more than 12 feet separating cially getting the tiger hunting the camera-man from his rearing

Canton Coincidence.

tention of making a double lone to the Orient, from the moment trouble to an adventure across Africa, through when a street car ran into him and knocked him down, fortunately not seriously hurting him.

"The traffic regulation got me beat for the moment", he smiled in describing the incident," and as 1 had just left England where they to but before we could decide to do | keep to the left, I happened to be looking the wrong way".

Mr. Hoefier is accompanied on the trip by his wife and daughter,

On Friday, they went to Canton

"I have always wanted to see wife was born in Canton, Missouri and my mother in Canton, Ohio, so

Scenes in Hong Kong. Mr. Hoefier leaves for America on the Dollar liner President Coolidge after a stay of six days in the Colony. He has taken many scenes of the native quarter and of the harbour, which may emnice boied in his forthcoming produc-

LYTTON REPORT DELAYED

Expected in Middle of September.

AGREEMENT AT GENEVA ON TIME LIMIT.

(Special to the "China Mail.") Geneva, Saturday.

It is understood that an agree-"No imagination could be so Paul Hymans, Belgium, Chairman

antelope that leap thirty-five feet, under Article 12 of the Covenant of the rare white rhinoceros, rivers the League the report of the Lytton

practice companionate marriage, A telegram has been received by the middle of September at the

"The pygmies of the Ituri forest The League Assembly will proare the most treacherous people, I bably meet at the end of June to Saw No Riots In Bombay. have ever met. The tallest man I agree to the delay in receiving the

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BARNEY FOR TRIAL.

Murder of M. S. Stephen in Flat.

LONDON SOCIETY CASE.

London, Saturday. Mrs. Elvira Barney, wife of Mr. John Sterling Barney, the Amer can singer, and daughter of Sin John Mullens, has been committed for trial on the two charges made against her, first of the murder of Stephen with intent to do grievous a bodily harm on May 19:

curred at Mrs. Barney's flat in and after a quarrel between the \$4,500. He pleaded not guilty. two. Mrs. Barney is represented by Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C.

The police court hearing has been held at Westminster. As on pretried to gain admittance to the He-was also the proprietor of a court room.

with white gardenias in her hat. brother-in-law lived in the shop back in the printing trade and is She continually clutched a battle of smelling salts.

when Mrs. Barney was committed and furniture were insured with daughters. for trial. She sobbed without the Wing On Insurance Co. for He is a keen tennis and golf restraint when her counsel, Sir the Wing On Insurance Co. for player. Patrick Hastings, read out two of \$3,000 and there was another her passionate love letters to Mr. policy for \$1,500 on the personal BOMB SENSATION IN Stephen, one of which had "Love effects. Hut" as its address.

Detective Inspector Winter effect that when he and Detective value of these two policies was ex-Sergeant Champion visited Mrs. Barney's flat after the tragedy she cessive. Mr. Stephen's bullet-ridden pull-over, and expressed the opinion whistle. The constable, Mr. wound could have been self-able to identify the accused as described.—Reuter.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

\$2,239 Stolen from City Safe.

On the false pretence of paying bill, three Chinese men armed with a revolver and daggers, com-statements since his arrest, which mitted a robbery yesterday after- he did not propose to use although noon, shortly after one o'clock, at 35 Connaught Road Central, at the in one of them he admitted havpremises of a Chinese import and ing started the fire. export firm. They decamped with Hong Kong bank notes and American currency to the total value of

The only occupant of the pre- the scene. mises at the time was, Lam Siutung (33). He told the Police that the robbers overpowered and tied the Fire Brigade gave evidence him up, gagging him with a towel. that after examining the remains He was put in a cubicle and forced of the fire he could not find any to produce his key for the safe The notes were taken from the

ARSON CHARGE HEARD.

Mystery of Fire's Origin.

JUNE SESSIONS TO-DAY.

Mr. Michael Scott Stephen on May haberdashery shop on Nan Chung the Pensinsula Hotel. , and second of shooting at Mr. St. in the early morning of May Mr. McPhee has been Premier

The Crown alleges that he set The killing of Mr. Stephen oc- the fire himself in order to collect

the case for the Crown

vious days, again large crowds 96, Nan Chung St. in a small shop, himself as a reporter. with him.

Mr. Whyte-Smith stated that dramatically gave evidence to the the Crown would show that the

ordered him from the house and On the morning of May 3, at struck the sergeant in the face, 3.15 a.m. an Indian constable on crying "I'll teach you to put me duty near-by heard a police Sir Bernard Spilsbury examined the street frantically blowing a that it was most unlikely that the Whyte-Smith said, would be un- during the ceremony. the jury of the fact. The Indian he said found the shop blazing.

> He described how the constable, aided by two others, extinguished the fire which was burning in two places. He told how two bottles filled with kerosene were found, uncorked, near one of the fires.

The accused, he said, had made

The Police, Mr. Whyte-Smith said, would give evidence that they had smelt kerosene on arriving at The couple were married in New

Superintendent Fitz-Henry "normal cause" for its origin. The case is proceeding

TASMANIAN PREMIER IN HONG KONG.

Farmer Who Became Journalist.

POLITICIAN'S VARIED CAREER.

Chang Chok, charged with Arson Mr. John Cameron McPhee, appeared before Puisne Judge Premier of Tasmania, arrived in Wood in the June Sessions to-day. Hong Kong on the s.s. Changte, The charge arises from a fire on Thursday last on a visit from which broke out in the accused's Australia, and is now staying at

> of Tasmania since 1928, the culmination of a varied and eventful

He was born in Yan Yean, Vic-London, following a cocktail party from two insurance policies for toria on July 4, 1928, being the son of a farmer in that district. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith outlined After his education at the State Schools, Victoria, he commenced farming, but later turned to the The accused, he stated, lived at printing business, and established

Later he became the Principal of the Remington Business Colknitting factory at No. 86 on the lege at Hobart, which position he Mrs. Barney was dressed in black same street. His wife and held for 12 years. He is now also an agent.

Mr. McPhee was married in There were emotional scenes At 96, Nan Chang St. the stock 1911, and has five sons and three

ENGLAND.

Found Under Platform of School.

London, Yesterday. A sensation was caused last night by the discovery of a bomb subsequently apologised, however. Whistle. He rushed to the shop under the platform from which Mrs. Barney sobbed again when and found a man in the middle of Lord Lloyd and the Bishop of Carlisle were addressing the boys of St. Bee's School, Cumberland. The bomb was timed to explode

A slight report was heard, and have been discharged during a have no difficulty in convincing the charge. went off, but failed to explode

The Cumberland Chief Constable immediately telephoned to Scotland Yard, which sent an expert to examine the bomb. It is thought to be too well-made to be the work of a practical joker.

COMPLICATED FAMILY RELATIONS.

Marries Step-son.

Boston, May 12. Relations in the Lema family, Boston, have become somewhat tangled as the result of the elopement of Mrs. Lema with the son of her dead husband.

York. Mrs. Lema is 31 and her step-son is 24. He was the ordy child of Mrs. Lema's first husband by a previous marriage.

So now Mr Joseph Lema is the stepfather of his half brothers, John (aged 6), Redmond (aged 4), Peter (aged; 8), and his halfsister Mary (aged 2).

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